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YANKEE PLANES OFF ON 825-MILE FLIGHT

KEYNOTE OF FIGHT

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Get Democrate Vote

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More than 60 residents of the village crowded the court chambers and listened to the testimony offered by listened to the testimony offered by witnesses in the case. On several occasions during the examining of witnesses in the case. On several occasions during the examining of witnesses in the case. On several occasions during the examining of witnesses, Judge Maxfield was forced to demand order.

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ONE KILLED IN DERAILMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRINS]
Cincianati—Engineer John Ponnell as crushed to death and Fireman ee Simmons was scalded when the ngine of passenger train No. 12, on the English Section (China Control of China Control of engine of passenger train 80, 12, or the Baltimore and Ohio, turned over in the railroad yards at Mitchell, Ind. None of the passengers was hurt. Members of the Philadelphia Na-tional baseball team were on the train, curoute from St. Louis to Cin-

cinnuti.

It was reported only the engine and mail coach left the track after going through an open switch.

The chief of detectives said an au-

PRINCESS HAS ANOTHER SON

Goldshorough. Yorkshire. England—Princesa Mary, daughter of King George and wife of Viscount Lascelles, gave birth to her second child, a son, this morning at Goldsborough Hall, one of the seats of the Lascelles family. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Princess Mary was married to Vis-count Lascelles in Westminster Abbey on Feb. 28, 1929. Pheir first child, also a boy, was born in London on Feb. 7, 1923, and was christened George Hubert Lascelles.

She Cheered up Because Cherries Were Ripe!

But really the most cheer-ing news of the season was the way her little Gazette classified ad brought in buy-ers for all the cherries she had to self.

Mrs. Krause, of 1307 Mitton avenue, had a line supply of eating and canning cherries on hand.

But they didn't last long after her ad appeared in the Gazette's "Good Things To Eat" column!

"I had excellent results from my ad." said Mrs. Krause, "sold all the cherries I had within three days and could have sold a lot more."

If YOU would like to test this service to your own complete satisfaction — call 2500 today!

DAWES SPEECH IS Can Search Car If OPEN RUMPUS IN Owner Is Legally LA FOLLETTE RANKS Arrested, Opinion OVER SECRETARY

204 Filipino Scouts Get 5 Years

Washington — General Charles G. Manila—A court martial found 204
Philippine scouts guilty of joining a mutiny and sentenced them to

witnesses, Judge Maxifeld was forced to demand order.

Water Thrown on lifer
Mrs. Teubert alleges that on Aug. 7 she entered the store of Bert Cox at Indian Ford with the intention of puying a bill which Cox had sent to her. The Cox family and the Teuberts have had family quarrels for some months, the plaintiff contending that Mrs. Cox had said "that the whole Teubert family were a hunch whole Teubert family were a hunch whole Teubert family were a bunch of drunks,"

of drunks."
Entering the store, Mrs. Teuhert alleges she was met by William Price, a friend of the Cox family. The quartel was resumed and the woman ordered out of the place. Mrs. Teubert claimed that she then left the building and as she crossed the road Price took a bucket of water and threw it took her. She then returned and would on her. She then returned and was met by a second deluge of "dirty water,"

Threntened With Chair Threatened With Chair
Price is alleged to have stood on
the porch and as Mrs. Tembert approached is claimed to have picked
up a chair, evidently with the intent
of throwing it at her. The drenched
woman is then claimed to have picked up a rock, but did not throw it.

Mrs. Tembert is a feet delivered.

PETITION ON WAGE LAW

Superior — Hearing of a petition for a permanent injunction against the operation of the Wisconsin minimum wage law, in its application to adult women workers, will take place at the next term of federal court here, Judge C. Z. Luse said Wednesday. In the hearing a month ago, a temporary injunction was granted by the three judges who sat in the case. The plaintiff is the Folding Furniture company of Stevens Point. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MADISON NURSE IS

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KILLED UNDER CAR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS]

Madison—Miss Anne Burthe, 21,
nurse in a local hospital, was killed
almost instantly and Miss Audrey
Mansen, also a nurse, was severely
injured late Wednesday when the
roadster in which they were riding
near Arlington, 20 miles north of here,
skidded in losse grayel and everture. skidded in loose gravel and overturned, pinning both girls beneath It. An inquest has been ordered by Coroner Baker, Columbia county

TWO TAXI DRIVERS

James Krieg of Neenah, charged with reckless driving. His machine, con-taining six persons, left the road. Miss Marie Burr, 19, sustained a brok-en back, but is still living. Miss Janet Wilson, 16, had her face almost torn away. Krieg and two others al-so sustained injuries.

without a search warrant if such without a search warrant if such vehicle is in possession of a person lawfully arrested. Assistant Attorney General Messerschmidt, Madison ruled in an important opinion to District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie, Janesville, today.

The opinion is a new interpretation of the long contested question of search and selzure under state prohibition laws. A court test of the legal department's ruling is expected.

May Use As Evidence

Turns Over on Highway in Indiana.

Indiana.

Terre Haute, Ind.—William Jennings Bryan was injured early Wednesday evening when an automobile in which he was traveling from Tuscola to Mattoon, Ill., turned over on the highway.

Mr. Bryan was bruised and cuit about the head and face but was able to give a scheduled lecture on arrival at Mattoon.

News of the accident was withheld last night at Mr. Bryan's

highway.

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News of the accident was withheld last night at Mr. Bryan's request, as he did not want Mrs. Bryan, who is ill at her bome in Florida, to know of the injury.

Mattoon. III.—William Jennings Bryan left this morning for his home in Miami, Florida, his address here being the last of his engagements.

being the last of his engagements He delivered his evening lecture aft-ting down, as he did at Lincoln, Ill., in the afternoon.

Neonah — An attempt to beat a soo line train to a grade crossing cost the lives of John Stathopoulos, 48, Fond du Lac restaurant proprietor, and William Katfas, 30, Fond du Lac, riding in an automobile with him. The accident occurred at the Winneconne avanue crossing about 9 o'clock last night.

BLAINE'S CHOICE, DAMMANN.

MAIL LIST ASKED Word from Senator's Headquarters Awaited to Un-

tangle Mess. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison—Endorsement of Theo-dore Dammann by Governor Blaine and preparation of cample ballots

Manifa—A court many of joining a mutiny and sentenced them to a mutiny and sentenced them to pounds the issues any more skilled many of the great many of the green many of th duarters, sought the mailing flat of the progressive headquarters: to send out the ground is uniderstood to have refused temporarily to give the list until information could be received from other progressive candidates on the action and from Senator La Foliette's headquarters in Washington.

gressive headquarters here tomorrow on the matter, it is stated. Attorney General Ekern also is expected to return from Washington on Monday to take up the situation with, leaders here.

NURSE HELD IN MYSTERY [IN ASSOCIATED PRESS] Omnha—Miss Rose Caverilli, private nurse to Miss thin temporarily detained at police headquarters here following the finding of Miss Pords body on the sidewisk many the state, here following to the nurse, Miss Yord jumped from the window of their roem. Detective Walter Liekert, who examined the body in minutes after was represented by J. Careding to the body in minutes after was stand and eclared that the body was cold. The chief of detectives said an au-

Singer Complains, So Yankee Milionaire Beats up Suitor



Madelicae Keltle, Anferican opera singer, visiting at Monte Carlo with her mother, complained of the persistent and unwelcome attentions of Arthur St. John, wealthy British visitor. Then Clifford, Harmon, (Insel), American millionaire; it, is declared, boats up, St. Johns. The lutter is conflict, in the charges abourd.

Wisconsin Press association will party is composed of the editors of

their wives and daughters.

The group is the largest that ever entered on the annual tour of the association. The newspaper men and families, will remain here over night, making Janesville their only over night stop on the trip other than Milwaukee.

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PLANS INTRICATE

Devilish in Their Deliberation," Is Charge Before Court.

BULLETIN
[Associated piness]
Chicago—Jacob Franks, fattler of the kilhaped and slain Robert Franks, today asked mercy for the 11 year old and 19 year old brothers, farl and Flelding Smith, arrested last night after sending him extortion letters,
Mr. Franks today had a long talk with the boys, who confessed they had written the letters demanding \$8.000 or threat-

Leave Iceland on Trip to Southern Tip of Greenland

CHEERED Reykjavik, Iceland—The American round-the-world filers and Lieut. Locatelli, Italian alrman, hopped of from here at 8:15 a. m. The filers passed the United States cruiser Highmond, on patrol, about 70 miles off the coast of Iceland at 9;35 o'clock. Lieut. Locatelli was leading his American companions. Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Erik H. Nelson, by five miles. The weather was beautiful and flying conditions were excellent when the aviators set out for Greenland, Lieut. Smith's plane lifted from the water a few minutes after 8 o'clock and Lieut. Nelson's plane was off two minutes later. Head for Eccelesiavally.

PUTS DAWES PLAN AND LONDON PACT BEFORE CHAMBER,

RUHR BIG ISSUE Arbitration Cardinal, Principle

of Conference, Declares Premier: Bulkerin

BULLISTIN

[BY, ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Parls—The Dawes, regaration plan and the stem taken at the London conference in make it effective were overshadowed by flocing communiat demonstrations in the chamber of deputies today, when Premier Herriot went before the chamber and senate, read a long declaration embodying the government's case and asked for the approval of the legislature.

The premier was spared much of this violence during the hour it took to read his statement, but before and after his address the chamber was a mad house and the senation had to be suspended in order to restore quiet.

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ternoon was devoted to . termon was devoted to . It mo-tion for an adjournment until the senate votes the amicrety bill. Not a word of discussion about the work of the London confer-ence was heard,

Paris Proposition Press)

Paris' Premier Herriot was enthusiastically acclaimed by his supporters and booed by the communists and deputies of the extreme right for five minutes, as he faced the chamber, shortly after 5 p. m. and began reading his houring declaration on the results achieved at the international conference in London for launching the Dawes reparation program.

Premier Herriot put the Dawes reparation plan and the London agreement for making it effective before the chamber and told the members;

before the chamber and told the members:

"I. for my part have chosen, but nothing final has been done, and parliament in its turn, can choose."

Evacuation of the Rulir, the premier said had dominated everything at the international conference in London and he had had "to choose between the re-establishment of an inter-allied entente and the continuance of isolated action."

M. Herriot emphasized that arbitration was the great principle extablished at the London conference and asserted France would gain by it, "for it would need deal of optimism to believe that France in the (Continued on Page 6)

Thursday was the hottest day strangest summer that has be

minutes later, 🧟 minutes inter, Head for Fredericksday

The fliers are heading for Frederisksdal, near Cape Farewell, at the (Continues on page 11)

South Dakota Village Is Razed

his morning say a tornado struck hrough a district 15 miles east of

through a district 15 miles cast of here, killing one man at Yale and inhere, killing one man at Yale and injuring several persons in the towns of froquois and Cavouit. Yale, according to these unconfirmed reports, was virtually wheel out.

Newspapermen are accompanying a party of doctors and nurses to Yale, where, unverfied reports said, practically every building in the town was demolished.

All wires into the affected area are down, making direct communication impossible, but linemen are being rushed to the district to repair the breaks.

breaks.

Wateriown, S. D. — Two persons were reported killed and serious property—damage done by last night's storm at Hayth, S. D. Reports to this effect have not been verified as wire communication with that town is interrupted.

St. Paul — Three severe electrical storms struck the Twin Cities within the space of a few hours today, tying up street car service temporarily, breaking electric power line, flooding basements and causing other damage. The weather bureau announced that 3.58 inches of rain fell in Minnespolis, the heaviest in 19 years, and 2.61 in St. Paul.

Freak Weather Change Sends Mercury Climbing to 96

After a five mile chase south of Portage on the Madhon highway late Wednesday, swo Madison men, Itua-sell Coulin and Robert Hein, occupants of the fleeing machine, were arrested and 31 sacks of alleged bottled liquor confiscated by federal officers.

teneed to the county full for two double-decked with plants and then given a wearing surface of a tar vice president. A new secretary will be elected in January.

FORGERY IS CHARGED
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Both admitted having driven from Rookford where they attended a mility and was lined \$15 and costs, strang denied, the charge and will be given a hearing.

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WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

of Russell Clarke.

Nearly all southern Wisconsin counties will be well represented at the state fair this year. Jefferson county will again bid for Holeteln county herd honors, having an exceptional line-up of this breed, including the grand champloh cow of 1923 and North Star Joe Homestead, the prize buil from Green county, owned by

fourly hard of Holsteins and Missins thorthorns. Pane county has formed delatein and Guernsey hards to extibit and in all pround 50 counties will be represented by county bards of cattle, making the eattle Judning in interesting inter-county competition.

on Friday, the tension of the state fair is to be kept that by two excep-tional features, the parade of the winning livestock and the match race

gram.
"If weather is invocable, I will predlet that the attendance exceeds 300,000," declares Secretary Remey.

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The program for the fair is the most chaborate one Wisconsin has ever attempted, according to Secretary Oliver E. Remey. Monday will be children's day and the youngsters will be admited free. In connection with this day-the American Legion's putting on a patriotic program.

The outstanding feature on Tuesday is to be the automobile races. Wednesday is state day. Thursday is Milwaukee day and a new attendance record is hoped for by the fair officials.

Judging of livestock will start tuesday with a heavy program of dairy cattle awards on Wednesday.

Rock county will be represented at the state fair by around 100 head of dairy cattle, Herefords shown by J. C. Robless and Secretary level. demned his program magnivocally From now on there will be no quar

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A number of the county's best swind and sheep breeders will also exhibit a county booth has been arranged to take care of the field and farm products department of agriculture.

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Complete the enjoyment of your vacation by knowing what is goldy on at home. Call 2500, say the word, and the Gazette will follow

Grounds-Livestock to

[BY ASSOCIATED PEESS]
Milwonker—The vanguard of the forces which will assemble at the date fall exposition which, open Aug. 25, have arrived on the West

Durand—Pinnbell accomplishments of his administration were outlined by Gov. Blaine in a campaign address here Thursday. The sovernor declared that no additional state taxos have been levied for made purposes, and that a remittance of over \$1,000,000 has been made.

ASTRONOMERS FAIL TO GET EXCITED AT MARS' APPROACH

Los Angeles-Astronomers at the Los Angeles—Astronomers at the Mount Wilson observatory, near here, are not even going to look for evidences of life on Afark tomorrow when that planet makes its periodic parado past the eagh, but they are willing to have anyone who believes Marx inhabited drop in for a 34,000,000 bird's eye view.

Realizing that Mars is of special interest to the lay mind, the astronomers.

interest to the inv mind, the astronomera said today they would lend one of their hig telescopes—the largest has a 100 inch lens—to any one who will climb the \$,000 foot meanwho will climb the \$,000 foot meanwho.

RIVE Reorganization of Militia of State Complete

Mudison — Completion of reorganization plans of the state military department and appointment of bends of the new distance. Arrive Early.

[By Associated press]

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Car Robberies

Case to Be Heard With the return of Assistant Unit-

ed States District Atternoy Stanley Ryan from Superior, the hearing of John Wilhelm and Mike Strung al-leged leaders of an automobile ring, will probably be continued in munic-

GEORGIA COUPLES DISAPPOINTED IN NEW LICENSE LAW

ost has a 100 inch lens—le any one who will climb the 5,000 foot mountain in the hope of surprising a Mirtian or two on a chind bank.

The staff of the observatory is not at all excited over the near approach of the planet, which usually lingers in the planet, which usually lingers from the earlit. Photographs will be taken of it as a matter of observatory routine, but the astronamics histories to show anything starting.

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Given Up by Custodian of Decades.

For 44 years George S. Wright, 418 erockery business.

and into the South Main street place.

In Use 73 Years

The Putnam place is now vacant for the first time in 73 years, 5t was opened by Mr. Wheelock as a crockery storo—the only one in the city at that time—about 1851. city at that time—about 1851.
An interesting change has come over the crockery business since those early days. When Mr. Wright went into the business there were very few American manufacturers of white arorkery and monthly everything in that line was imported, especially from England and France.

Back yonier, dishes were gully decorated all over with flowers and servery, with considerable black and bright colors. Now nothing is used but a border designs although Mr. Wright says be notes that floral designs are working slowly back. The change was gradual, he says. There

change was gradual, he says. There was some gold bordered goods thom but it came mostly from France. The thickness of crockery has changed but little in that time.

Clay is imported it was back about 30 to 35 years ago, says Mr. Wright, who is considered one of the best authorities in the city that the manufacture of in the city, that the manufacture of crockery was started in the United States. He believes the first plant was in Syracuse but that most of the clay had to be imported from England. Austria and Germany, The business has grown until now "chicken pullers," men who unload the center of the industry in Americarions of poultry.

terns of a standard design that may be added to het any time. This, he says, has permitted steres to heep the latest goods in stock at all times because goods may be procured much quicker than in the old days when they had to be imported far ahead.

There also is less breakage in shipping than before for the rades come ping than before, for the goods coinn casks now instead of the crates

In casks now instead of the crates that formerly were uged.

Inging Better Ware.

People are buying more and better dinner ware than ever before, Mr. Wright asserts, especially of open stock patterns. Smaller plates are some used than in the past.

There are now five sizes of plates—dinner, breakfast, ten, ple and break and butter, the last named being the addition. Individual butter plates have gone out of slyle, The fall white when a country to the salve decorated. china teapot, kayly decorated, has given way to the English let pot. given way to the English jet pot.

A change has eame also from some styles of allyerware, especially, casters, etc., to glassware, but the style is now drifting back to sterling platters. The days of mother's easter, with salts and peppers, mustard, vinegar, and the like, have gone, never to come back. Same is true of the silver cake standard:

"The caster," says Mr. Wright, "used to be the thing to give at a wedding. Of course, being the only store of its kind in town, we were the hendquarters for such gifts. I have

hendquarters for such gifts. I have known of 15 casters being bought in our place for one wedding and took them back after the cerem and exchanged them for of things."

EKERN GETS AN

HONORARY JOB Madison—Attorney General Herman I. Ekern has been named a member of a committee of prominent attor-neys to draft a pian for en interna-tional association of attorneys gen-cerd, necording to information re-ceived here Briday. Other members of the international

Other members of the international committee, which was named at an international conference in Landon recently, are Attorney General Clifford L. Hilton, Minnesota; R. W. Craig, attorney general of province of Manitoba, Can.; O. S. Spillman, etcorney general, Nebrasia, and W.F. Nickie, attorney general, province of Ontario.

HALT WATERWAY

hiwankee-A. R. Hirat, republican enhildate for governor, speaking bere today, charged the present state





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Little Damage will Be

Caused. According to a survey made by the Illinois Agricultural association in losses,

of southern Wisconsin.

A second broad of the pests is expected later in August or during Reptember but entomologists forecast that this crop will cause fittle damage. The excessively wet weather and field conditions are conductive to help in the transfer property of the form of th to their ravages, however. Crops of his father, with his having,

of the state where entire fields of corn and small grains were stripped to shreds.

A strip running diagonally across the north half of the Illinois and including the countries of Henry, Burreau. La Salle, Grundy, Kendall, Will. Lee, De Kalls, Kane, DuParc, Cook, and Lake suffered heavy, leases.

mid-western states, the heaviest damage By farm worms was in the only Marion, Wayne, Richland and northern and castern sections of illinois and extended into Ohto, Indicated, Crops in many counties in diana, southers to low and parts of southern Wisconsin.

RAIN HAIPS HAVING
Plymouth, Vi.—Ruin interferred
with the plans of President Coolide
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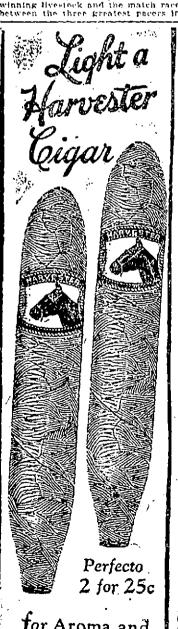


A DRESS EVEN

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Afternoon Mrs. Roy Dean. canton ladies' night supper. West

Side hall. Candidates' meeting, League of Wemen Voters, Library half, 8 p. m. Pronuptial for Miss Kramer, Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs.

Local Young People Wed-The marriage of John W. Pugh. boys secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Miss Martha A. Gronn, art supervisor in the public schools of the city for the past year, took place at 8:30 Monday night at New Albany, Ilb., at the residence of the Methodist minister of that town. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were

in attendance,
Mr. Pugh will continue his work In this city and for the present the couple will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jackson, 1010

Texas. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a memternity. Mr. Pugh was formerly of Danville, Ill. He is a graduate of Wabash college, Ind., and a member of Kappa Theta Pi fraternity.

New Arrivals—Mr, and Mrs. Edward Quaerna, 839 Richardson street, announce the birth of a daughter born Monday at Mercy hospital. She will be named Gladys Marie. Mrs. Quaerna was formerly Miss Beasie Stoney Avalon.

Stoney, Avalon. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Myhr, 150 South High street, announce the birth of a daughter Thursday morn-ing. She will be 'named Geraldine Mrs. Myhr was formerly Miss Ella

Ladles Night Planned—Janesville Canton No. 3, Odd Fellows, will meet Friday night in West Side Odd Fellows hall. The monthly ladles night supper will be served at 6:30 after which a program will be given.

Forester Pienie Sunday-Janeaville and Milton Junction Courts of the Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a plenic Sunday at Starr's lake, Mila picnic reasonation junction.

Miss Gardner Returns from Trip— Miss Eva Gardner, 610 South Jackson street, has returned after a nine weeks' trip through the east. She visited in Yellowstone park, San Francisco, Cal., Victoria, E. C., Yose-mite Valley, Sait Lake City and other cities.

Prenuptial for Miss Kramer—Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs, 321 South Second street, will entertain with an evening rempany Friday in honor of Miss Gladys Kramer, who is among

Dinner Party for Bride-Mrs. Ray-mond Bakken, Mt. Horeb, and Miss Peg Earle, 1921 Laurel avenue, entertained 25 women at a dinner party, Wednesday night, at CHE Lodge, complimentary to their sister. Miss Lu-cille Earle, whose marriage to Lloyd

cille Earle, whose marriage to Lloyd Lindenman, Leloit, will be an event of September.

A color scheme of lavender and yellow was carried out in table appointments with gladioli, candles in glass sticks, nur baskets, place eards and tallies as details. A four course chicken dinner was served at 1838 likely a was already and tallies are detailed as the large was already and tallies are detailed as the large was already and tallies are detailed.

and tallies as details. A four course chicken dinner was served at 633%. Bridge and five hundred were played and the prize at the former awarded to Miss Lillian Dutin and at the hundred to Miss Irim Trachsel. In another contest, prizes were taken by Mrs. Robert Conway and Miss Bernlee Hindes. Supper was served at small tables decorated with a strength of Magnuson. Chicago, and Miss Beulah Tarrant, Beloit, were out of town guests.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. W. H. Rowerth and Mrs. K. M. Kelly, Beloit; and Mrs. Claud Watson, Edgerlee.

Nincty-third Birthalay Celebrated —Mrs. Nathan Dearborn celebrated lier ninety-third birthalay Wednesday at her hone, 320 Rock street.

Lunchean for September Bride-Mrs. William J. Sullivan. 508 Benton avenue, has issued invitations for a clock lunchean Saturday at the Chevrolet club in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Midred Hews, who is a prospective bride.

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Farewell for Miss Hagar—Ten young women gave a farewell party at Cozy Inn, Wednesday night, complimentary to Miss Eugana Hagar, 525 Center avenue, who is leaving the Rock County bank to accept the position as secretary to Supt. Frank O. Holt at the high school. Dinner was served at 6:30 and a gift presented to Miss Hagar.

Whitewater Couple Marry—Miss Margaret La, Feror and Edmund Hawes, both of Whitewater, were married at Rockford, Wednesday.

130 at Colonial Club-One hundred and thirty women attended Beloit day at the Celenial club, Wednesday, with Mrs. Minnio Melntyre Wallace, Beloit, acting as hostess for the afternoon, Bridge was played at 20 tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Fred Capelle, Mrs. George Charlton, and Mrs. F. O.

O'Brien, Mrs. F. F. Nelson, Rockford, enter-Mrs. F. F. Nelson, Rockford, entertained eight guests: Mrs. Hertram,
Rockford, eight; Mrs. Charles Wild.
Lake Geneva, a party of four; Mrs.
Louis Amerpoli, eight guests; Mrs. J.
W. St. Johnson a party of four; Miss
leabel Smith, four; Mrs. Gertrude
Eager, Evansville, a party of 12, Mrs.
Thomas Nolan entertained a company
of eight in honor of her daughter,
Mrs. Louise Anderson, Evanston, The
prize in this party was taken by Mrs.
L. J. Woodworth.

Daughter horn—Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Daughter Born-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orban, 1815 Court street, announce the birth of a daughter, Marjorle June. She was born Tuesday.

Entertains for Sister-Mrs. .D. R Sullivan, 866 Sherman avenue, is en-tertaining a company Thursday after noon complimentary to her Mrs. W. B. Tallman, Racine.

Eight at Luncheon—Mrs. Louis Amerpohi, 115 Clark street, entertained a party of eight women at funcheon Wednesday at the Colonial club. The affair was in honor of her sister, Mrs. C. I., Foy, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Amanda Barnere, Brodhead.

Miss Flanery Honoree—Yellow and lavender carried out with snapdragons and marigold in individual Colonial bouquets made pretty decorations for the dinner party which the Missas Edna and Luella Kronitz and Mrs. Ernest Muenchow gave Wednesday night at the Colonial club with Miss Verna Flanery as honoree.

Covers were laid for 16 and dinner served at 7 p. m. Eridge was played at the home of Mrs. Muenchow, 524 Milton avenue and prizes taken by Miss Mabel Madden and Miss Stella Radigan. A gift was presented to Miss Flanery.

Bridai Party for Miss Hews—Miss street, gave a dinner party at the

Radigan. A gift was presented to Miss Flanery.

Ilridal Party for Miss Hews—Miss Grace Loomer and Miss Olive Lathrop were cohostesses at a dinner party. Wednesday night at thehome of Mrs. Wednesday night at thehome of Mrs. Wednesday night at thehome of Mrs. Wednesday night at the color of Mrs. Wednesday night at the place in September, was the guest of honor.

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Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Miss Katherynz Peirce, Mrs. William J. Sullivan and Miss Hattle Lang, Miss Vera Dodge, Milliwaukee, was the out of town guest. Miss Hews was presented with a polychrome mirror.

Nolsy Eight Meets — Mrs. W. Hageley and Mrs. Rex Jacobs 12 Harrison at the Colonial club, Wednesday in the Colonial club, Wednesday in the Colonial club wednesday at a luncheon at the Colonial club in honor of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Bryant, who celebrated her S2nd birthday.

Luncheon was served in the School of the Colonial club in honor of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Bryant, who celebrated her S2nd birthday.

Luncheon was served in the School of the Grant was presented with a brocket in the Colonial club in honor of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Bryant, who celebrated her S2nd birthday.

Noisy Eight Meets — Mrs. W. Hegelmeyer entertained the Noisy Eight club, Wednesday afternoon, at the house of Mrs. G. J. Hill, 208 West Milwaukee street, Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. J. J. Juckson, Mrs. Ida Granger and Mrs. Mabel Griswold. A ten was served at small tables decorated with garat small tables decorated with garden flowers.

day at her home, 320 Rock street A family dinner was given, with the



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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. JACOBS

Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs entertained path of the bride. The Rev. F. F. 25 men and women, Wednesday night, at the Jacobs home, 321 South Second the ring ceremony. Miss Felva Sorteset in honor of the 25th wedding match. street, in honor of the 25th wedding march,

street, in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and, Mrs. George A. Jacobs.

The event of the evening was a mack wedding at which time the honored couple renewed their vows. The bride earried a shower houghet of roses and heliotrope. Attending the couple were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Livingston, this city. Mr. Livingston was the only one of the guests who attended the original wedding 25 years ago at Livingston, Wis.

Subsequent to the ceremony a delightful musicale was given by Miss Van Gilder and Miss Sorenson, two local young women who spent the bast year completing their musical studies in Chicago conservatories. Refreshments were served and the bridal couple presented with many gifts of sliver, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs came to Janesville from Livingston 20 years ago.

Mr. Jacobs is a member of the city years ago at Livingston, Wis.

Janeten ner sond birthday.
Luncheon was served in the Spinning Wheel room where covers were laid for six. Mrs. J. H. Plerson, Chicago, was the out of town suest, Mrs. J. Whith and the birthday gifts. On Eastern Trip—Mrs. Bernard Palmer, 329 Jefferson avenue, left Thursday for the east. She will visit In Boston, Mass., and will meet her daughter, Miss Ann Palmer, who has icen spending the summer at a camp

In Vermont, Hostess for Bride-Miss Elsie Hostess for Bride-Miss Fisie Al-len, 521 Monroe street, was hostess Thursday night to a prenuptial party honoring Miss Gladys Kramer whose marriage to Robert' E. Lane will take place in the near future. Bridge was played and at 10:30 a

was the only one of the guests who attended the original wedding 25 years ago at Livingston, Wis.

After Miss Roberta Van Glider sang "Oh Promise Me," little Phyllis Doane, dauchter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Doane, led the bridal party, strewing rose petals in the late of the Janesville district of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

Mr. Jacobs is a member of the city council and head of the George A. Luncheon for Visitors—Mrs. Roy Dean, 398 Onkland Avenue, will give the late of Mrs. Louis Anderson, Divansion, Ill., and Mrs. Ralph Gray, Battle Creek, Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

Mrs. Louis Anderson, Divansion, Ill., and Mrs. Ralph Gray, Battle Creek, Woman's Foreign Missionary society, will play bridge at the home of Miss

lunch was served. Covers were laid for eight at a table decorated with gladioit, daithas and daisies. A towel shower was presented to Miss Kra-

Finnanc-Martin Wedding -Finnane-Martin Wedding — One of the pretitest weddings of the season took place at 8 a. m., Wednessay at St. Patrick's church when Miss Josephine Magaret Finnane, drughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Planane, Town of Plymouth, became the bride of Merwyn A. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Town of Beloit. The Rev.

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Dean James F. Ryan celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Allee Finnane and the Stauffacher, Monroe, are house guest; groom, by D. Francis Finnane, Evel of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Goetz, 711 Dean James F. Ryan celebrated the maptiat mass.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Allee Finnane and the groom, by D. Francis Finnane, Evansville, a consin of the bride. The bride's gown was of honey-dew rose georgelte embellished in pearls. Her duvetyn hat was of corresponding color and it was trimmed with silver ribbons. The bride ware silven with

diveryn hat was of corresponding color and it was trimmed with silver ribbons. The bride wore silver slippers and carried a shower of Ophelia roses and moss forns.

Miss Finnane wore a gown of powder blue georgette trimmed with Spanish medalllons in changeable tints. Her hat was also of divetyn and her arm bouquet of Columbia roses.

Subsequent to the cerémony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents with 100 friends and relatives as guests. The Misses Elizabeth Campbell, Katheryn Croak, Nellie Finnane, Helen and Florence Connell, and Katheryn Murray, friends of the bride, served. The Rey, Dean James F. Ryan Lis city, and the Rey, Thomas Melife C. Beloit were among the guests. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Out of the corridate of the first part of

Gut of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schiebel, William McCarthy, and Mrs. J. B. Cottier, Beleit: Prof. and William Martin, Chicago university: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Finnane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Migredith and family the Misses Catherine and Neille Maloy and William Meredith, all of Evansville.

After a wedding trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be at home on the groom's farm, Town of Betolt, after Sept. 1. The bride is a graduate of the Janesville high school and the Rock County Rural Normal. For the past few years who keep been a tracker.

Janesville high school and the Rock County Rural Normal. For the past few years she has been a teacher in the, schools of Rock county. / Mr. Martin is a graduate of the city schools of Beloit and a farmer of the Town of Beloit.

PERSONALS

Miss Katherine Denning, 711 Dodge freet, has, rejurned to this city after



"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE" McKinley street. A. C. Stager, Frederick, Maryland, in spending his vacation in this city. He is a house guest at the home of J. P. Hammarlund, 1116 Carrington street.

THURSDAY, AUG. 21. Band concert. Court House, park,

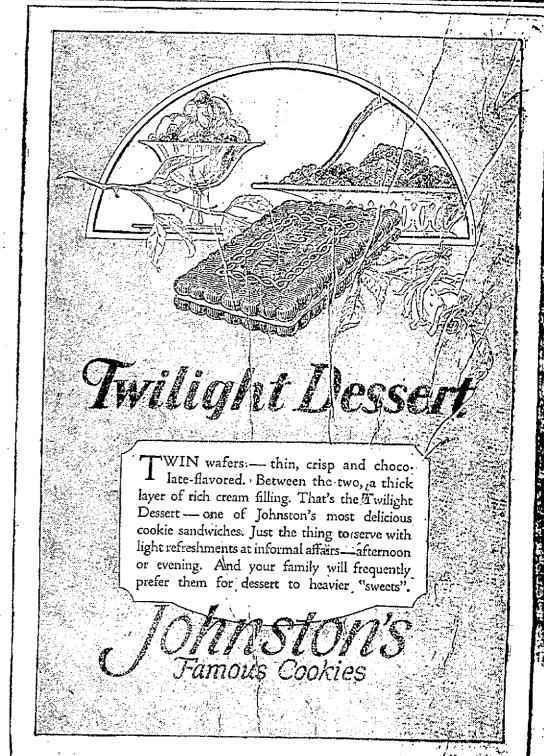
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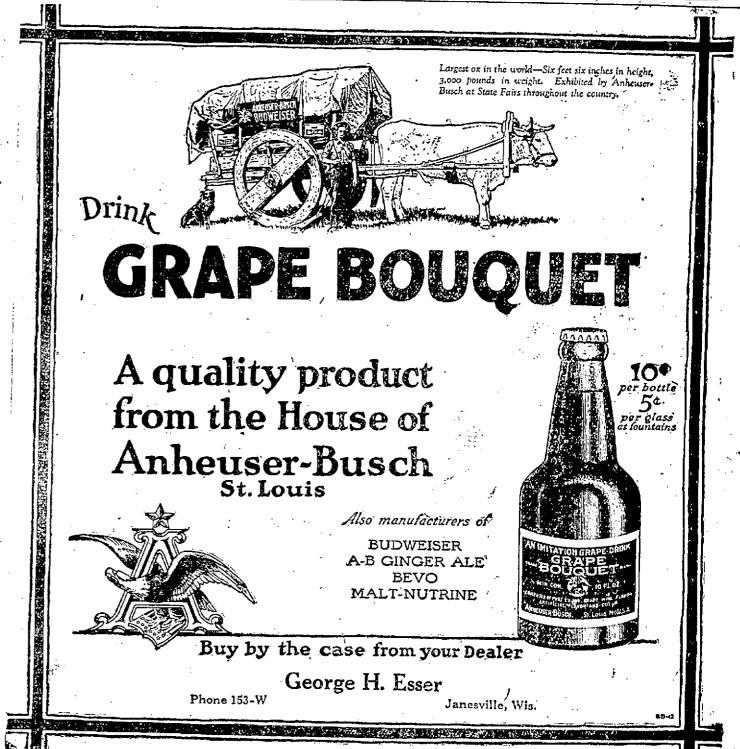
The plenic comparitee for the out-ing which the Fraternal Order of

Engles will give Labor day at Riverside park will meet at 8 p. m., Thursday, in Engles' hall, to complete arrangements. Frank Roach, sec.
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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elkhorn—T. W. Morrissey is at Pecatonica, Winnebago county, \$11., this week, acting as official starter of races at the county fair, invitations have been issued by Mrs. H. J. Peters to 49 women to at a feed, an afternoon cover appear. Invitations have been issued by Mis, Floyd Balceley at the home of Mrs. H. J. Peters to 49 women to at- Mrs. Plakeley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday.

Tuesday, Lawis Burlard, contractor, has

irday from a 10 days' stay in a Mil-

wankee hospital.

The members of the Catholic

The members of the Catholic Women's Social club gave a card pictzel, Waukesha, in Beloit Women's Social club gave a card party in Columbus hall Wednesday afterneon, Mmes, James Murphy and Anna Walsh were hostesses.

Millard R. Elmos and Constance E. Hasenstab, both of Chicago, have applied at the county clerk's office for a marriage license. These young preciple have spent the summer scasons at Pelavan lake. The cermony will be performed Sept. 3 by Mills Hasenstab's father, the Rev. William, Hasensiab's father, the Rev. William, Hasensiab, at his lake bonne.

The Lauderlake Lake Improvement association has issued invitations for a dinner and dame at the Sterling-worth hotel at 7:30 p. m. Friday. The committee of arrangements is composed of Harry Morton, Earl Deakin and Dr./William Bebb. This is the party of the season for

committee of arrangements is com-posed of Harry Morton, Sarl Deakin and Dr./ William Bebb. This is the only social function of the season for the association, and Elikorn members and their friends are planning to at-

Personal

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Mrs. D. Guerin, Chicago, is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Annie Marrissey and Miss Rose Lennon and other relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French and family, Palmyrn, were among relatives of A. J. Reed who attended his birthday anniversary externation at Stoney Crest cottage, Lauderdaie lake, Sunday.

work in the postoffice.

Mrs. M. Reher returned to her home Mrs. M. Reher returned to her home; in Chicago Wednesday after a 16 days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clausen. West Walworth street, Mrs. A. Ebert and son, Chicago are guesta at the Clausen home this week. Mr. Ebert will join his family Saturday for the coming week.

at the Clausen home this week, Mr. Ebert will join his family Saturday for the coming week.
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Blanton and family left for New York City Tuesday, after their summer out in the Jack Morrissey cottage. Lauderdale

Herbert Peters, county highway commissioner, spent Wednesday in Madison. He was accompanied by Mrs. Peters and Catherine, and Al-

ire Morrissey.

Miss Nan Church, Walworth, called on old school friends here Thursday. She was accompanied by her mother. Miss Stevens teaches in Stevens Point.

WHIL SAIL SEPT. 1.
Teheran, Persia—Dr. Joseph S Kornfeld, American minister to Persia, who recently resigned, planned to sail for home Sept. 1. white the transfer of the second will be

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Edward L. Parker, Chleago, arrived here Wednesday and joined his family for a visit with relatives. Kenneth Evers, who was employed in the Forsythe drug store the year, resigned, and started Monday in the Willey & Ves

partment store. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kampff attended the funeral of the lutter's brother, Carl Dietzel, Waukesha, in Beloit

FONTANA

Stoney Crest cottage, Lauderdale Neck, Sunday.

F. H. Marty returned Tuesday from a two days' visit in Baraboo. His granddaughter, Jean Wiswell, accompanied him to visit relatives a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abott, Come, motored to Chiengo Sunday and required Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McCain and children. Hammond, Ind., are visiting at the furned Wednesday.

turned Wednesday.
Maybelle Hill, Eirkine, Minn., arrived here Wednesday and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Morrissey.
Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Larson visited
Milwaukee Wednesday.
Claude Forter is spending a few days' vacation in Milwaukee from his work in the postofice.

Hammond, ind., are visiting at the Guy Craft home.

Mrs. Teresa Palmer and daughter, Dorothy, spent Monday in Sharon.
Mr. and Mrs. Pell Crumb motored to Mukwonago and East Troy Sunday and called on friends.
Mrs. Fred Simmond in Jackson, Mich.

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Sharon—A small cyclone destroyed the site on the Mrs. Florence Chester farm, southwest of here, Tuesday noon.

A sen was born Tuesday to Mr and Jon. III.

ton, III.

Andrew Wild is a guest of Mrs.
Eilian Wall and the John Wall family in Elkhorn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gosnell who have spent the summer with Mrs.
Gosnell's mother. Mrs. William Wille left Monday for their home in Freeport, Mont.

in Greeport, Mont.
Miss Lucile King a graduate of the Whitewater normel and a sister of Mrs. Harold Anderson will teach in Elikhorn this coming year.
Dan Ewings celebrated his 88 birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Odic Creighton, Wednesday. Aug. 20.
Miss Lilah Eberle and friend Miss Hanzel Beadle. Bonair. Mont. left Whitewater Wednesday to motor to Missoulta, Mont., where they will teach the coming year. Miss Beadle spent the summer at Detroit, Mich. and arrived in Whitewater Tuesday evening.

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Miss Catherine, returned home from a weeks camping at the Tom Lean cottage at Landerdale.

Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and three day night of Mr. and Mrs. Gust An-

derson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowrey have been guests of his brothers in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Arthur Kildow and Mrs. J. Downing were hostesses to a one o'clock Eridge funcheon Thursday afternoon at the Kildow home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rindy. Brodhead, are guests of Miss Margaret Greeley.

Whitewater people drawn on the whitewater people drawn on the September Jury are; J. W. Downing, Arthur Baker. Chra Wadleigh, Edith Welss, C. J. Hull, Martha Lawton, George Harwood, Charles Welss, R. H. Dickson and Mrs. Rose Buckley. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scholl spent Wednesday and Thursday in Mil-

wanker. William Larkin and Mrs. Will Larkin and family left White-water last Friday for their new home in Chicago. and arrived in Whitewater Tuesday evening.

E. T. Schoechert left Monday on a trip tarough the Dakotas.

Mrs. Louise Taft and daughter, and the keys covered with celluloid.

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Sunday at Maple Beach. A program of sports and games of all kinds has been arranged. Mrs. A. E. Stewart entertained the

"Supper cith" at a one o'clock lun-cheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H: A. Sheurer. Bridge was played during the afternoon, Mrs. Oscar L. Qison winning high honors. Gladiolus for sale, \$1.00 per dozen.

F. J. Holt. Phone 16:

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Southworth and children liave returned from a visit with his parents at Eureka. Wis. Miss Genevieve Edwards, McFar-

land, is a guest at the Dr. L. D. Hyland home.

F. M. Polmiter and Son will have an exhibition of gladfoll blooms at the store of Frank Azi, Edgerton, Wisconsin, Saturdar, August 23rd,

White-next year's planting.—Advertisement. Miss Ida Strassen has resigned her position and will leave for Chicago, Sept. 15, with Miss Eleanor Dallman, where they will enter nurses training

A Special Attraction

MADE THE

THREE

MUSKE-

TEERS."

Edgerton—The annual pienic of the band and fremen will be held Sunday at Maple Beach. A program son are visiting relatives at Elgin.

Mrs. John Hurd returned Thesday from a visit with her daughter, Wil-na, at Eston Rapids, Mich. Mrs. P. C. Brown and daughter, Bernice, left Thursday on an auto trip to McGregor where they expect

Inp to McGregor where they expect to be two weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Bakken, Mt. Horch, and Miss Peg Earle, Janesville, were co-hostesses at a pre-nuprial party for Miss Lucile Earle, Janesville, Wednesday night. Dinner was served at 6:30 to 23 guests at one long toble december. long table decorated in lavender and yellow,

Misses Esther and Margaret Nel-

Mrs. John Hurd returned Tuesday

Norway fish canners are expecting a boom in their business and the tin plate mill near Bergen that has not been run since the World war, is to be opened to supply material for cans.

Mina, are spending the week at CHICAGO PASTOR TO offerson and Madison.

Mrs. J. Norum, Evansville, was SPEAK HERE SUN SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

discharged Thursday from Memorial Special sermons by the Rev. Thomas P. Potter, Chicago, will be heard at the Methodist church next Sunday, according to arrangements abnounced by the Hey, F. F. Case.

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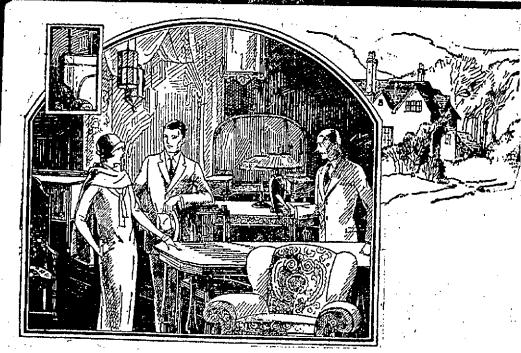
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as the result of the Judging Wednesday, the county herd entries winning day, the county herd entries winning six grand champlouships on four breeds and winning nearly twice as many blue ribbons as any of the other 12 exhibitors, including four other counties. There are more than 500 cattle at the Wausau fair, nearly all of which are to compete at the Wisconsin state fair next week.

Going down to defeat in the show ring before the fack county entries, were two bulls valued at \$10,000, a cow selling for \$2,500 and a former junior champion at the national dairy

unior champion at the national dairs

Holsteins are being judged Thursday with A. O. Collentine and Walter Houser as judges in the dairy breed

classes.

Yearling Bull Wins

The surprise of the Wausau show was the victory of Westview General, the yearling Guernsey bull, owned by Ephriam Hippe, Edgerton, an imported animal. This yearling was made grand champion Guernsey bull, defeating May King's Duke of Wauf kesha, owned by Dr. W. A. Munn, the senior champion.

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Latonia of the Vanquiedor, the age Cuernsey cow from the Munn herd about 20 years ago.

In county berd competition on Cuernseys against Marathon and Chippewa counties. For County waked away with the for homors. The Kellorg and Kersten bull took a third and the Hippe yearling won the Junior and grand champlenship. The Aunn Junior yearling won the Junior and grand champlenship for the Junior and grand champlenship. The age Cuernsey cow took first in her class, senter and first on Junior and grand champlenship for the Munn three year old first, for class, genter and first on Junior and grand champlenship for the Munn three year old first, for class, genter and first on Junior and grand champlenship for the past four years. He was a mempion, the Munn three year old first, for county with a second of the Knights of County with a second of the sentor yearling with a second of the Knights of County with the four the past four years. He was a mempion, the Munn three year old first, for county with a second of the general papelexy will be returning by and proposed as a full class, first on age herd, seen of the past four years. He was a mempion, the Munn three year old first, for county with a second of the sentor yearling with a second of the finity of the past four years. He was a mempion, the Munn three year old first, for county with a second of the finity of the past four years. He was a mempion, the finity of the past four years. He was a mempion of the Munn three year old first, for the past four years. He was a mempion of the finity of the past four years, the was a mempion of the finity of the past four years. He was a mempion of the finity of the past four years, the was a mempion of the finity of the past four years. He was a mempion of the finity of the past four years ago.

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Show Also at Madison
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ounty.

In the Milking Shorthorn division, in cattle shipped to Wausau, won op honors. Knowsley's Eatchelder lith was grand champion bull and lalgrows Belle, champion cow.

Brabaham Batchedior, the Rye rothers, Avalen, bull was shown in fadison for the championship of ane county.

Madison for the championship of Dane county.

Mainstay Halley, yearling Ayrshire of the University of Wisconsin, wen grand championship Ayrshire honors.

The Shorthorns shipped to Madison made a clean sweep of the ribbons.

All the Rock county cattle will be concentrated at Milwaukee next week for the state fair.

Lakota Bachelors

Again Victorious

Mis. Mary Trow. Delayan
Delayan—Mrs. Mary Trow. Delayan
Office of the season, wednesday afternoon, at Charley flith. The count was 8 to 1. the married men registering their one tally with a home run by Brock-laus. It was the second victory of the year for the banklors and one brother years the helicus on the haus. It was the second victory of the year for the banklors and leaves them supreme in athletics so far in 1924.

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Three other kames were played between pick-up teams. A stock diner was served at 7 p. m. Those on the picnic committee were: W. P. Lanzdon, chalrman: Dr. L. J. Woodsworth, Harry Cushing, Pr. G. K. Wooll and Paul Owen.

Teach at Sun Prairie-Included, in a list of teachers announced for the coming year are the following from Southern Wisconsin: Gertrude Cheney, Beloit, English and Latin; Myra Henderson, Whitewater, first and second grades.

A CASH REGISTER, BOOKKEEPING MARVEL, IN GAZETTE OFFICE

The accuracy of the system is demonstrated by the fact that over a three mouths period, there appears a difference of but eight cents in entire cash transactions for that period. It is as nearly fool proof as is humanly perible and is designed to check human errors, intentional or otherwise.

RADIO DONATIONS

REACH \$250 MARK

Chief C. J. Murphy reported Thursa day the receipt of \$15 in subscriptions to the firemen's radio fund, bringing the total to \$250. Thursady's donations consisted of \$5 from W. T. Flaherty & Sens, and \$10 from the I Gazette Printing company.

OBITUARY

Romaine Elizabeth Cahill While on a visit at the home of her aunt in Wisconsin Rapids, Romaine pionships on Four Breeds—Judge Holsteins Today.

Rock county's show hers continued winning the blues and champlonships in the inter-county fair in Wausau as the rosult of the judging Wedges.

Mrs. Mary Phelps. Chicago
Mrs. Mary Phelps, widow of George
Phelps. former residents of Janesville, died Wednesday afternoon at
the home of her son. Wilbur Phelps.
Chicago, according to word received
by relatives here.
She is survived by three sons, Wilbur and Edward, both of Chicago;
and Eyron. Oshkosh.
The body will be brought to Janesville for burial, arriving here at noon
Saturday.

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S. Franklin Street

In the interests of good business and proper methods the Gazette has recently installed in its office one of the latest type, electrically operated, and most comprehensive Cash Registers produced by the National Cash Register Company.

This Register Company,
This Register is equipped so that four operators can make use of it without interference with the other, and by which the individual operations are checked and bulanced each Gay without the possibility of error of anyone being confused with other transactions going through the machine.

The Register is equipped with other four drawers for the use of the four operators and with each operation a printed slip, in duplicate, is produced which acts as both a receipt to the customer and the memorandum for the transaction which Experiments with the new arterial stop signs having proved them unadapted for use on streets having street-car lines, department of public works employes have painted the

tion a printed slip, in duplicate, is produced which acts as both a receipt to the customer and the memorandum for the transaction which remains in the drawer. Records, at the same time, is made upon a continuous tape and all transactions, of whatever nature, incoming and outnoting are recorded upon this tape so that at the end of the day a complete summary of the various accounts receivable and accounts payable, divided into the various Departments, is available.

All bank checks issued are cleared through the Register and the amount, transaction number, and other details, uppear on the tape and the transaction numbering and amount are also printed, by the Resister, upon the check itself. Eank deposit slips are cleared through the Register supplies data of twenty-two classifications. It is operated by twenty-six keys which cover the various departments of the business.

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When you thir, of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement,

Better shoes for less money, Frank Roach Shoes, —Advertisement. NORTH WESTERN WILL IMPROVE CROSSINGS

F. W. Hillman, division engineer of the C. & N. W. road, conferred Thursday with City Manager Henry and City Engineer C. V. Thursday with City Manager Henry Traxier and City Engineer C. V. Kerch in regard to paving the islands on the Academy street crossing and replanking between the rails on that crossing and also the Five Points. At the close of the conference, Mr. Traxier indicated that the North Western is willing to improve both crossings. The St. Paul has already signed an agreement for paving of the islands. A TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

CORN CLUB TEAM. HAS PRACTICE MEET

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A successful demonstration and practice period for the Rock County. Acre of Corn club team, consisting of Lloyd Hubbard Jr., Herman Lovans and Edwin Bubbler, which will enter competition at the state fair at Milwaukee, was held at the Y. M. C. A. here Wednesday night, Another period is planned for next Monday or Tuesday, which will probably be the final team practice before the team meets to take part in the state contest.

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STORES ASKED TO

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U. S. Has Large-Part

"The reparation problem in which France was the most interested party had now been taken from the political into the economic fold," the premier continued, "and the have given a very large role to American citizens in our organization, which was done designedly,"

"We can only rejoice," M. Herriot continued, "to have associated with us the great American republic, which has witnessed our sufferings and which has all the authority necessary

Bergman Returns
from Motor Trip

A. E. Bergman, community boys' secretary, has returned from a 10-day automobile camping trip with his wife and three children. They spent some time at Boulder Jet, Manitowish, and Ashland and attended the great Indian pageant in Bayfield, later going to the Apostle Islands. Mr. Bergman had success in fishing, catching a small "mus-ki." "The Bayfield pageant was a wonderful exposition," said Mr. Bergman, "In a natural setting that was beautiful, a cast of about 300 put on an impressive performance. Despite bad, weather, they had good-sized crowds throughout the month."

Mr. Bergman expects to go to Camp Retardale Friday to dismantic the camp.

Two New Stops on

A. E. Bergman, community boys' secretary for the accommodation of the delegates and visitors.

CARS WRECKED

ON AFTON ROAD

Two nutos were badly damaged in accident on the Afton road late by Ernest Harneck, Evanaville, and Jances Harneck, Evanaville, and Jances Harneck, Evanaville, and Jances Harneck, Evanaville, smashed the great policy of the road. The dead on.

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REPORTED STOLEN
Theft of a valuable Airedale dog, the property of Fred Fraunfelder, North Pearl street, was reported to the police Thursday. The dog was stolen some time this morning and it is believed that the thiof attempted to sell the dog to Lynn Mathewa, Janesville, near the tourist camp. Police of nearby cities have been notilice of nearby cities have been noti-

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Salt Holland herring, lb. ..18c spaghetti25c Eull cream, American loaf, pimento, brick and Ilmburger

NEW COUPE IS STOLEN FROM *DODGE STREET*

Theodore Mitchell, South Jackson street, reported to the police Thursday the theft of his 1924 Ford coups carly this morning. The car was taken from its parking place on Dodge street. It bears the license number 3 56,978 and the motor number 9,485,503.

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[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]

I.n Crosse—The post office at White
Hall was robbed last night of \$50
worth of stamps.

VETERAN ATTORNEY DEAD

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS]

Hurley—George C. Foster, 53, atiorney here for many years, died at
St. Joseph's hospital in Ashland this
morning from paralysis.

Extra fancy Blueberries, 33c

6 lbs. H. G. Cooking Apples

California Bartlett Table Pears, 50c doz. New Tokay Grapes, 30c lb.

Peaches, \$1.75 box.

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For an Increase in Telephone Rates

the present rate of charge does not pay expenses.

Among these cities is Janeaville. On the figures Immediate remedy if the Janesville company stood alone and was an integer instead of being a fractional part of a great profit-making corpora-

The American Telegraph and Telephone com pany's stock has been selling around 130 and had been within the year up to 150. It has a little above 9 per cent. Last year the dividend per share was \$14.96. So it seems that the company was in no way bankrupt or hard up, and somewhere in its operation it made enough money to meet all expenses, pay a dividend and cover the losses which it claims has come from operating companies located in such cities as Janes

like Janesville is to be placed on a profitable basis by raising the rates, some other cities and some gaining through union representatives. And in other branches of the A. T. & T. which have been this instance the workers were complaining that paying excess profits should be reduced. We have the railroads were evading the labor provisions not heard, however, of a simultaneous voluntary action on the part of the Bell company to have any rates in any city or town reduced. In all corporate business there is a line between

service and price. It is true that in some places erwise would have a phone, from being aubscrib respect to conditions. The rates asked by the Japesville Bell company are excessive from the subscriber's viewpoint. It is not nossible to say from the figures submitted, just how much of the Rock county plant has been absorbed in the year's expenses in the process of amortization. Nor is it known just how much of the new equip ment and replacement made necessary by bad', storms has been charged against the user of the ation. That can be done at the hearing which should be thorough and in which Janeaville should by its regularly constituted officials stand for the people against any attempt to load this city with an excessive and burdensome rate for telephone

Every merchant knows that some of the articles he has for sale do not make him a profit. The make \$14.96 a share on its general operations it as the grocer confronts-an article that does not pairs because they did not have adequate facilities business transactions he makes money; in the case of the Bell it is a certain 12 per cent. We called needed, or would have gone far toward supplying such deficiency.

In one instance the workers charged that a certain failtood had bet a contract for the repair of a comparation will not be justified in raising the rates in Janes. Will a consequent restriction on phone certain railroad had bet a contract for the repair of a comparation will not be dividends of a corporation already in a most satisfactory condition financial ity. In this case Janesville or nay other city where an increased rate has been applied for where an increased rate has been applied for should not be considered alone—but as a compensation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Let the rates a comparative with the case of the large of the surrement of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation. Any other at term ponent part of a great corporation ponent part of a great corporation. The ponent part of a great corporation ponent part of a great

Sausage consumption is decreasing, which of the links as was thought.

Charles Bostwick

It has been so many years that Charles Bostwick has been a figure in the business life of Janesville that his passing away will leave a feel-ing of distinct loss. Old files of the Janesville delamination Daily Gazette tell the story of the long establishment of the Bostwicks in business—J. M. in the merce comimssion were filed by William H. dry goods and general store and R. M. in the Johnston, the head of the international organizait devolved on Charles Bostwick to carry on the business established by his father. He held a bor loard of which former President Taft, now high place in the business life of the city. A chief justice of the suprementations of the suprementation of the interest of the suprementation of high place in the business life of the city. A chief justice of the supreme court, was one of young man, he had promise of a long life when called by the inevitable summons. It may be said of him that he lived for his home and family, His devotion to his children was a marked trait of his character. To see him was usually to note and Roosevelt at the time those men were rethe proximity of the children. Upon them he publican leaders. Neither McKinley nor Rooselavished affection and vigilant care. The simple annals of a genuine and honest citizenship will Cooper answers by saying he is for La Folicite, be the tribute of a wide circle of neighbors to Charles Bostwick. Dickens, who understood the human heart wrote, perhaps, the most beautiful vin Coolidge, leader of the republican party NOW. memorial to those who have gone before, and will appeal to all of us.

"It is an exquisite and beautiful thing in our nature, that, when the heart is touched and softened by some tranquil happiness or affectionate
feeling, the memory of the dead comes over it
most powerfully and irrestability. It would seem
almost as though our Better thoughts and sympathies were charms, in virtue of which the soul to dwell in the living present and not hide benature, that, when the heart is touched and soft. publicanism of the days of McKinley and Roosepathics were charms, in virtue of which the soul to dwell in the living present and not hide beis enabled to hold some vague and mysterious in- hind a tomb. It is not at all vital as to whether tercourse with the spirits of those whom we loved Mr. Cooper WAS a republican but of importance

Boing the wettest governor in the United States Boing the wetters a damper on Blaine,

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Farming Out Railroad Repairs

" by frederic J. naskin.

Washington-Railroad labor as represented in he various shop crafts has been sustained in the lecision of the Interstate Commerce commission in the famous case growing out of the practice of certain railroads in "farming out" repair work. By the narrow margin of one vote—a six nve decision-the commission holds that the altreads must not do that sort of thing.

This practice of the rallroads was assailed by he employees as a subterfuge through hybich the roads sought to destroy the unions of the shop nulred the railroads to recognize the principle of collective hargaining through union representa-tion. However, it was claimed that by leasing shops to private cornerations and then giving these corporations or other private corporalions the contracts to repair locomotives, cars and other equipment the roads were side-stepping this requirement, for there was nothing in the law than undertook to regulate how private corporations The outcome was that whereas the workers in

the shops of the reads in question had been working for the milroad companies under union conditions and at union wages and hours they found hemselves out of work or working in the same shops, but with private corporations as employin cities having Bell telephone service for higher legs and with no right of appeal to the United rates. The request comes from a number of States Railroad Lahor Board to adjust any grievplaces where it is claimed that Bell companies could deal with the workers on a union basis, or not, just as they pleased. As a rule, it was

charged, they pleased not to do so. . This proved to be a very ingenious and very effective method of escaping cortain of the inbor provisions of the federal law whereby the rall onds were returned to private ownership. A first it appeared that there was nothing that could be done about it. The Rullrend Labor Board and no jurisdiction. The workers could not go on strike as a protest against this particular piece I railread strategy for the excellent reason that ney were no longer employed by the railroads. private corporations that had leased the railroad shops, then the repair contracts could be trans-ferred to the proprietors of other private shops

When the suggestion was advanced that the Interstate Commerce commission might be able to afford the shop workers some relief it was pointed out that the commission had nothing to do with the labor problems of the railroads in so far as they had to do with the relations of employer and employee. The commission fixes rail-rend rates and operating regulations, and is val-uing the railroad properties, but it has nothing to do with union recognition and collective bar-mind of those who represent high finance. Bankuing the railroad properties, but it has nothing to do with union recognition and collective barof the transportation act and seeking to destroy

where the unions had no footbold and could accomplish nothing by the threat or use of econom-

the shop unions. However, the leaders and advisers of the workers proved their resourcefulness by devising a method of appeal to the Interstate Commerce commission that, in its way, was quiteens clever as the plan of the railroads for "farming out" re-

They filed formal charges before the commission that as a result of their new system of handling repairs the railroads were paying unduly and unnecessarily high prices-that the repairs were esting the roads much more than if the work were done in their own shops under old con ditions. They insisted that the commission had jurisdiction because anything that increased railond operating and maintenance costs tended to increase railroad rates. Regulating rates and protecting the public against unnecessarily high ates, it was argued, were the prime functions of the commission.

After somewhat extensive hearings the commission assumed jurisdiction. Then it became ledge on the cliff at the side of the road. Dougantter of proving that the repair costs of the roads under the "farming out" system were materially higher than if the work were done by After somewhat extensive hearings the com-

the roads themselves in their own shops.

That the workers were able to prove their contention is evidenced by the commission's decision, the majority finding that seven of the big ratiford systems of the country had contracted for the the country h the majority finding that seven of the big rallroad repair of locomotives in outside shops, or had soon as he could get up. But the beheat did purchased locomotive parts, "at costs found to not move. It had been choked to death.—Washhave been materially in excess of the cost of singlen Post. similar work or production in the roads' own shops.'

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road company,

Minority members of the commission in their shows that the American people are not the slaves dissenting opinion held that "honest, economical and efficient management does not require a man to make or mend his own shoes" and that "what railroad shall do with the force of men and shop facilities which it has at the time is a matter of andgment over which we have no review."

In view of the fact that the decision was such

(determination.

The original charges before the Interstate Com-

velt is an issue now. The question is, and Mr. whether it elected Mr. Cooper will be with Cal-rin Coolidge, leader of the republican party NOV. Mr. Cooper has the failing of old age—to live in Baptist church returned from this vacuation towhether it elected Mr. Cooper will be with Calthe past and dwell on its achievements. In 1924 we live in the present. Mr. Cooper says his reto dwell in the living present and not hide beto a candidate on the republican ticket as to whether he IS a republican now-RIGHT NOW. The answer is NO.

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

IN OUR DREAMS

In our days of enchantment we dreamed Of the conquests some time we'd achieve; The pathway to glory then seemed Too simple almost to believe. Too simple almost to believe. We knew that great numbers had failed, For we'd seen them go drifting along; Tot we thought in our youth, when assailed.

I we thought in our youth, when as That we should be noble and strong, So easy life seemed to us then;

We had but to be brave and be true,
And the world should receive us as men
And cheer us and honor us, too.
Then never a danger we'd meet
We fancied should frighten us back; should never acknowledge defeat

Though an army of fees might attack. We should stand on the side of the right Forever defending the weak, And wherever life asked us to fight No selfish advantage we'd seek;

saw ourselves leading the way, Putting tempters and bribers to shame; the dreams of that far yesterday Life's joys seemed so easy to claim.

But care does not show in our dreams And the heart never chills with despair; outh sees but the hill top that gleams And not the discouragements there; n our days of enchantment we think That the fates shall not deal us one bloweath which we shall fatter or sink, And 'tis well for us all this is so

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1924. Astrologers read this as a threatening day, for

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and to pursue beaten paths in all activities,

Jupiter is in a place threatening to merchants

ers may have more than ordinary hazards, ow ing to an untoward condition in which some in

Saturn frowns on industrial progress at this time and the autumn may bring many labor Strikes and riots may be precipitated and there

Strikes and riots may be precipated and there will be much agitation among workers.

Again warning is given of seismic shocks which may do great damage.

Saturn again is in an aspect presaging serious upheavals in India among the people who

Ill manifest increased discontent. Persons whose birthdale it is have the aug-ury of rather an active and troublesome year in which they will accomplish much. Children born on this day may be headstrong and self willed, but with right direction these subjects of Virgo atlain great success.

SNARED A BOBCAT. Sharing bobcats with baling wire is an ex-ciling pastime in which Victor Dourins, of

citing pastime in which Victor Doughas, of Grand Junction, Colo., does not care to indulge While Douglas and John Silka were driving recently near the Rainbow mine, where they are employed, a large, full-grown bobcat, crossed

disconsisting the could get up. But the boltent did not move. It had been choked to death.—Washington Post.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenney of the birth of John Sanford Mason, who distinguished himself as a commander in the moltisher of newspapers and maguzines, on his 70th birthday anniversary.

Lever J. A. Winner and Civil wars.

Congratulations to Frank A. Munsey, eminent multisher of newspapers and maguzines, on his 70th birthday anniversary.

1820—John Tyndall, one of the most eminent British scientists of his time, born in County Carlow, Freinal, Died Dec. 4, 1893.

1856—The famous Charler Oak in Hartford was below when days a disconsistency of the product of the county and in several for eight and convention of inventors met at blow days. a disconsistency of the product of the county and in several for eight countries.

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1917—Chandians drove the Germans from treaches at least by bayonet attacks.

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amendment.
ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
Escend famine resulted from a general strike at Vera Cruz, Mexico.
TODAY'S BIRTIDAY'S.
Frank A. Munsey, noted publisher and financier, born at Mercer, Maine, 70 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 21, 1884—Mrs. Elizabeth Zeninger yesterday purchased the Milton avenue residence of Fred Sonneborn.—The encampment of the state national guard will be held in Milwaukee next

Ang. 21, 1894—Work will start at the Hanson arriture factory as soon as repairs can be made The Challenge to Mr. Cooper
No one has charged that the republicanism of unknowns who broke into the engine room several grease cups and air tubes were stolen by unknowns who broke into the engine room several grease cups ago. Salesmen for the firm will be sent out immediately.

> TWENTY YEARS AGO Aug. 21, 1994—Wild fluctuations marked the wheat markets today. The reports of heavy rains in the northwest and further details of rust

> > TEN YEARS AGO

ulation of them, however.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

SOFT SPOTS Every regular baby has a soil spot years the circumference is about 29 or, two in his head, which fact is a inches. After that the increase is source of considerable worry to the amateur parents. You see, hallos, up to the age of 12 or 13 years. After like fliveers, are delivered the instant that there is no more growth of the

amateur parents. You see, bablos, like flivvers, are delivered the instant they're ready, and unlike flivvers, they're ready, and unlike flivvers, they're ready, and unlike flivvers, they're soft in some spots at first and it takes a little time for the soft spots to harden. The soft spot at the back of the head. The soft spots to harden. The soft spot at the back of the head in the first year, closed over with bone by the time the baby is two months old. The soft spots on top of the bead is much integer and is usually not completely closed in with bone until the baby is 16 or 18 months old, or perhaps not until he is nearly two years old.

When the soft spots remain longer than that there is generally something radically wrong with the nutrition, not the brains of the haby. It is the brains of the parents or dector or nurse, rather than the haby's thrains, that we should be concerned about when the soft spots remain too long, for they ought to know better than to try to raise a baby on inadequate food. Anyhow parents should not feel anxious about a soft spot mot feel anxious about a soft spot in the first particular to any of the second year.

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A very large fontanel in a rapidly growthing head in infinery suggests hydrocephalus or "water on the brain." This is also a congenital hydrocephalus is new attributed to some objectively of the brain through it is more times (of lows as an after effect. The interesting part of that for our is resembled in the spinal canal, full decreted or formed in ventriclez of the brain through it and in present discussion is that we all have more or iss "water on the brain," which is the normal certon spinal, full space about the brain through it have been took the brain through it are the soft spot in the spinal canal, full space about the brain, this is the normal certon spinal, full space about the brain through it have been took the brain through it are cent supported. Please advise me. (Mrs. It is made about the soft spot in the spinal canal, and in infinery suggests hydrocephalus is new attributed to some object. The interesting part of that for our is present discussion is that we all have more or iss "water on the brain," which is the normal certon spinal canal.

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Jupiter is in a place threatening to merchants and manufacturers who may be affected by apprehensions of had business.

All the signs appear to presage a winter in which trade shows a revival and unemployment is less of a problem than in certain previous seasons.

The entrance of the Sun into Libra at the beginning of the autumn quarter, a month hence, will be altended by aspecta indicating many disturbing conditions, the weather indications being especially uncertain and stormy.

For today the signs foreshadow many problems for men who hold high ambitions or who carry hig responsibilities.

At this time thera is indicated a tendency to ward libel and misrepresentation which will be indicated a tendency to mind of those who represent litel flustness Bank.

Jupiter threatens the welfare and peace of mind of those who represent high flustness Bank.

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ASK US

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LA FOLLETTE CHIEF WANTS COMINGS TO SPEAK OUTSIDE

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS] Madison-Lieut, Gov. George F Comings, republican candidate for is governor, has been invited by John M. Nelson, campaign manager for the La Follette-Wheeler presidential ticket, to make a sories of speeches outside of Wisconsin in helmif of Senator La Follette, it was revealed here Thursday. Several other state leaders have been asked to make advantage of the present site some time in the fall. dresses, it is understood.

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In a statement Thursday Mr. Comlings declared he has decided not to
accept, the invitation of Mr. Nelson
before the primary election on Sept.
2, because of the enforcement of Gov.
Blaine by Senstor La, Pollotte. After
the primary, it is stated, Mr. Comings
will make several aspectors for La. will make several speeches for La

Mr. Comings will open the final week of the compaign at Kenoshiand Ragine. The last three days of next week he will speak in Milwaukee, speaking before the City club o. Milwaukee on Aug. 22.

APPRENTICESHIP IN PRINTING, PLEA The associated phesal

Mllwaukee-A new apprenticeship or at least a modified form of old apprenticeably is necessary in the printing trades if a declining skill in the eraft is to be hatted and a new progress inade in the industry according to a statement by L. S. Hawkins, educational director of the United Typothethne of America, Battimore, before the fifth annual convention of International Printing House Craftsmen.

MOVIE OPERATORS

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PREPARE STRIKE

[INV ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—Approximately 1,000 motion picture operators prepared to strike at midnight, Aug. 31, because of a refusal of themter owners to be strike at misselection by Attorney General Jesso Barnett of the oil industry in better the production of the strike at the resumption of the learning in an approximate the present of the oil industry in better the present of the strike and the present of the oil industry in the present of the strike and the present of the oil industry in the present of the of a refusal of theater owners to grant a wage demand.

WANTS WORLD TO KEEP EAGER EAR OPEN FOR MARS

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]
Washington—On the hare chance that radio signals from Nars may be heard during the period when that planet is nearest the earth, Prof. David Todd, formerly of the Astronomy department at Amberid, has asked that the principal governments of the world agree to keep high powered radio stations within their jurised agree during August 22 and 22 [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] ed radio mations within their juris-diction during August 22 and 23. Prof. Todd approached most of the foreign governments through their embassies and legations herefand he appeats confident that in the end his suggestion will have widespread ac-ceptance.

Diamend Deweve Bandt

sourl's anti-trust laws.

Missouri.

The principal officials of the Standard Oil company of Indiana are here to testify regarding the company. The inquiry is being conducted by the attorney general to determine whether action should be brought analyst the Standard Oil company of Indiana for alleged violatic.; of Missouries anti-frust laws.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden

EDGERTON CHOSEN-

AS-HEALTH CENTER

Child Clinic to Be Moved from

Clinton This

Edgerton was selected as the 1925

Fall.

clinia will be moved from Clinton, its present site some time in the fall. Miss Mary Morgan, Madison, director of the child yelfare bureau, was the chief spouker of the afternoon, Miss Morgan emphasized the importance of county health work and told of the added interest being taken throughout the state.

Mys. Anna Holey, county nurse, also spoke and explained the effect of federal interest in the county health program. Mrs. Holey stated that alone federal and state fluncial assistance had been granted, the success of the movement. Was assured,

cess of the biovement, was assured. Miss Crandall, Milton, district nurse,

Mirs Crandall, Mitton, distinct marks, also spoke and told of the accomplishments of the past year, Mrs. Fainte Munger, chairman of the health committee of the Protected Women's cluis, presided at the rect-

The 1925 clinic, according to 4m

women, will undoubtedly prove much more popular than any in the past, due to the fact that educational methods, the true benefit of the clin-

methods, the rine is not by the peq-le, is being appreciated by the peq-

ple of the county. As a result, its facilities are being taken advantage

of and increased attendance result-

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Q. In there a printed list of the National guard units with their new says that a book is being printed which contains a list of all the National guard units with the name of all the National guard officers and their services. This will be ready for distribution in about a month.

Q. How much does a Pullman car weight P. C. W.
A. The average weight of siceplan and parfor cars is 144,840 pounds, qr slightly more than 72 tons.
Q. How many buffuln are there in this country with a total of 3.753 head.
Q. Where is the most buckwheat raised? W. A. II.
A. In 1923 Pounsylvania retained
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RADIO PROGRAMS

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

WMAQ (447.5) Chienga—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, nature study; 7:16 pm, talla; 5:15 pm, yocal; WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, popular program; 1:30 pm, dinner concert; WOG (484) Davenport—5:30 pm, sindman; 8 pm, artist concert; WOG (505) Philadelphia—7:30 pm, organ; 8 pm, dance music, WOG (440.3) Jefferson City—8 pm, talke; 8:20 pm, varied program; WOG (440.3) Jefferson City—8 pm, talke; 8:20 pm, varied program; WOG (440.3) Jefferson City—8 pm, talke; 8:20 pm, varied program; WGI (429) Atlanta—8 pm, orchestra; 10:45 pm, male quartet.
WMAS (256) Eigin—8 pm, artists; 3:30 pm, orchestra.
WWI (517) Detroit—6 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, band. Q. Where is Christmas Land or Christmas Island, if there is such a place? P. W. C.

A. Christmas Island is one of the British Glibert and Blifee Islands colony and is situated 200 miles to the southeast of Javy, in 2 degrees north lightfude and 157 degrees west longitude.

REFORESTATION IS

URGED BY OLBRICH
[IN ASSOCIATED PERSS]
Gays Mills—Wisconsin ranks third
among states in state-owned forest
lands and yet imports lumber, M. B.
Olbrich, Madison attorney, declared Society here and night. He appealed for support of the constitutional amendment to be voted on at the general election which would permit appropriation of state funds for re-DROP RECALL ACTION

Superior — Comploted petitions asking the recall of City Commissioners A. D. S. Gillett and John Schaffer, Superior, will not be filed, it was stated unauthoritatively Wednesday, Thomas O'Malley and Frank P. Miller, instigators of the petitions, asserted that they have with John Department of the peritions. frawn their connection with the re-

HEADS PRISON BODY
Sait Lake City—Dr. Frank Moore,
superintendent of the New Jersey
siate reformatory at Rahway, was
elected president of the American
Prison association at the annual con-

"You're quite n stranger, what'er maked any regarder of the morning of the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as cagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.—Isaiah 40:31.

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MISTRESS WILDING:

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

"Yourself," said he, "I love you, uth," he added, and stepped close

"Yourself," said he, "I love you, Ruth," he added, and stepped close up to her.

"O God!" she cried aloud. "Had I a man at hand to kill you for that insult!"

And then—miracle of miracles!— a voice from the shrubs by which they stood bore to her ears the startling words that told her her prayer was answered there and then.

"Madam, that man is here."

"Stand aside," Blake bade hm hoarse with passion, blind to all risks. "My affair is with Mr. Wilding."

"Aye," said Trenchard, "but mine is with you. If you survive it, you can settle what other affairs you please—including, belike, your business with Mr. Swiney.

"Not so, Nick, said Wilding suddenly, and turned to Richard! Take her," he bade his brother-in-law.

"Anthony: you danned shirk."

then.

"Madam, that man is here."

She stood frozen. Not more of a statue was Lot's wife in the moment of looking behind her than she who dare not look behind. That voice! A voice from the dead, a voice she had heard for the last time in the cottage that was Feversham's lodging at Weston Zoyland. Her wild eyes fell upon Sir Rowland's face It showed livid; the nether-lip sucked in and caught in the strong teeth, as if to prevent an outery; the eyes as if to prevent an outcry: the eyes wild with fright. What did it mean:

wild with fright. What did it mean? By an effort she wrenched herself round at last, and a scream broke from the to rouse her aunt, her cousin, and her brother, and bring them hastening towards her across the sweep of lawn.

Before her, on the adge of the shrubbery, a grey figure stood erect and graceful, and the face, with its thin lips faintly smiling, its dark eyes gleaming, was the face of Anthony Wilding. And as she stared he moved forward, and she heard the fail of his foot upon the turf, the clink of his spurs, the swish of his scaobard against the shrubs, and geason told her that this was no ghost.

reason told her that this was no ghost.

She held out her arms to him.

"Anthony! Anthony!" She staggered forward, and he was no more than in time to catch her as she swayed.

He held her fast against him and kissed her brow. "Sweet," he said, "forgive me that I frightened you. I came by the orchard gate, and my yoming was so timely that I could not hold in my answer to your cry."

Her eyelids flutiered, she drew a long sighing hreath, and nestled closer to him. "Anthony!" she murmured again, and reached up a hand to stroke his face, to feel that it was truly living flesh.

And Sir Rowland, realizing, too, by now that here was no ghost, recovered his lost courage. He put a hand to his sword, then withdrew it, leaving the weapon sheathed. Here was a hangman's job, not a swordsman's, he opined—and wisely, for he had had earlier experience of Mr. Wilding's play of sicel.

He advanced a step. "O fool!" he snarled. "The hangman waits for you."

for you.".
"And a creditor for you, Sir Row-land," came the voice of Mr. Trenchard, who now pushed, forward through those same shrubs that had masked his friend's approach. "A Mr. Swiney. "Twas I sent him from town. He's ledged at the Bull, and bollows like one when he speake of bellows like one when he speaks of what you owe him. There are three messengers with him, and they tell of a debtor's gaot for you, sweet-

heart."

A spasm of fury crossed the face of Blake, "They may have me, and welcome, when I've told my tale," said he, "Let me but tell of Anthony Wilding's luteling here, and not only Anthony Wilding, but all the rest of you are doomed for harbouring him, You know the law, I think," he mocked them, for Lady Horton, Diana, and Richard, who had come up, stood now a pace or so away in deepest wonder. "You shall know it hetter before the night is out, and hetter still before next Sunday's come."

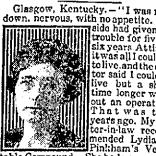


table Compound. She had never used it herself, but she said one of her neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had telten four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to cat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dress-maker, and this last fall I began sufering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compound again. I amon my fourth bottle, which makes eight in all I have taken. I feel so

(Author of "Scaramouche", "Captain Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

to hang him."

Her hand clutched at her heart, "What is't you seek?"

It was almost a moan, you want of me?"

What is't you want of me?"

What is't you've been discourteous to a lady, for which may Heaven for give you—I can't."

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"Anthony, you danned shirk-duty, see to your wife. Leave me to my own diversions. Sir Rowland," he rentinded the baronet, "I have called you a knave and a foul thing, and faith! If you want it proven, you need but step down the orchard with me."

with me."

He saw hesitation lingering in Sir Rowland's face, and he uncurled the lash of the whip he, carried, "I'd grieve to do a violent thing before the ladies," he murmured deprecatingly, "I'd never respect myself again if I had to drive a gentleman of your quality to the ground of honour with a horsewhip. But, as God's my life, if you don't go willingly this instant, 'tis what will happen."

Household Hints

Breakfast.
BS. Boiled Eggs.
Raisin Brend Toast.
Coffee or Cocon.
Luncheon.
Vegetable Soup. Stuffed Eggs. Blueberry Ple. Milk or Lemonade. Milk or Lemonage.
Dinner.
Venetian Stenks.
Mashed Carrots and Potatoes.
Silced Beets. Fruit Souffle.
Ten or Milk.

TODAY'S RECIPES

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Vencius Steaks—Cut one pound filled of beef into neat silies. Heat in a tablespoon of dripping in a skilifet. Put the meat in and cook for about seven minutes. Make a sauce by heating one tablespoon of good gravy or stock, one tablespoon Worcester sauce, one hard boiled egg chopped, and one tablespoon mixed pickles together. On a hot dish arrange a mound of mashed carrots and pounders, place the fillets on this and pounders and continued of carrots into silies, and put the sauce carefully around the bose of the potation mound.

Maked Potatos and Carrots—Cut two pounds of pountoes and one pound of carrots into silies, and put of water (into stock pot) and mash, adding pepper, more salt it light and fluffy.

Fruit in a pie dish. Cook three eggs with one-half cup sugar and the grated rind of a lemon in a double boiler till thick—stirring all the time. Then beat until cold and stir in one-time till thick—stirring all the time. Then beat until cold and stir in one-time till thick—stirring all the time. Then beat until cold and stir in one-time till thick—stirring all the time. Then beat until cold and stir in one-time till thick—stirring all the time. Then beat until cold and stir in one-time till thick—stirring all the time. Then beat until cold and stir in one-time till thick—stirring all the time. Then beat until cold and stir in one-time till thick—stirring all the time. Then beat until cold and stir in one-time till thick—stirring all the time. Then beat until cold and stir in one-time till thick—stirring all the time. Then beat until cold and stir in one-time till thick—stirring all the time. Then beat until cold and stir in one-time till thick and had a tensor to apply for advice about his lutture care. For the sake of yours of warm milk. Beat until cold and stir in one-time till the time. Then beat until cold and stir in one-time till the time. The time till the time. The beat until cold and stir in one-time till the time. The beat until cold and stir in one-time till the ti TODAY'S RECIPES

Tectshorn.—Miss Viola Kreger is spending a few days at the home of her parents.—Miss Parsy Ward, Janesville, was the guest of Miss Marguerite Roe Saturday night and Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Goodrin and two children spent Sunday in Palmyra.—Mrs. Franz Krueger, Weitewater, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Roe, is not improving rapidly.—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Whitewater, visited at the W. T. Roe home Sunday.—Robert Acker and family wore guests at the Roy Farnsworth home Sunday.—Mrs. T. P. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waleske, Whitewater, called on friends here Saturday.—Mr. and Mys. August Krueger, Milton Jungtion, vis-August Krueger, Milton Junetlon, vis-lted at the G. H. Rec home Sunday,— Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth visited her grandaughter, Mrs. Joseph Higgins, Whitewater, Wednesday.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

relatives from Como and Fontana Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wa-ters attended the funeral of a rela-

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YOUNG LADY.

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OFF TO EGYPT " IS THE NEXT, BIG EPISODE" TO BEISHOWN ON THIS SCREEN - NO LOVER OF THE PICTURE ... OF ALLAH GAN AFFORD TO MISS EPISODES 8:21

COME RIGHT IN.

TUBBY

I'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU TO DAY - I WANT YOU TO TAKE THIS BRUSH AND PAIL OF WHITEWASH AND GO AW GEE DOWN AND WHITEWASH WHIT MOM THE CELLAR







YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Beauty hats

By EDNA KENT FORRES

Mrs. Eldred be happy to address and any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the dector.

Mrs. A. B. writes:

"Would like you addree. My baby is 13 months old and when nine months old cut the two lower teeth any. I have been feeding her not cut any. I have been feeding her not cut any. I have been feeding her normal and not fusey."

Since she is being fee all right and its perfectly normal and not fusey."

Since she is being fee all right and its perfectly normal, as you say, there is nothing to do but await the arrival of the next teeth. She may cut four at a time. I should put the baby on a four hour schedule at her age.

Answer Answer Office. What can I give her?

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Answer Office. The dectors who have treated the enext to apply for advice about his beans, but all of these through a future care. For the sake of your health and nerves it would be inceded.

Have I will directions and a brife explanation of the next teeth. She may cut four the feeding her apply for advice about his beans, but all of these through a future care. For the sake of your selected.

Have I would sive them. They're too long to print here in one at the control of the calorie system which teems and hardled strong her and hardl

under it, with no danger of wrinkies, and no danger to your health.

There are reducing salts too, dozens of kinds on the subject. You put a packet in your hot bath, stay in so many minutes, get out—behold you have lost so many ounces! It sounds delightful. You can gd down to dinner and stuff yourself on mushrooms, and truffles in a cream sauce, which is the richest dish I know, and next day bathe off all the flesh gained. But one friend of mine emptied four packets into the bath and had such queer heart palpitations she all but fainted in the tub. Perhaps she used the wrong sort of salts, I don't know. I merely know she is reducing now by dicting.

There are pet systems of cating, too; boiled potatoes had skim milk is a favorite. Don't be taken in by freak methods; use your common seuse.

PORTER

Porter — Mrs. Petty, Rockford is spending a few weeks at the Towns home.—Norman and Davis Attlesy spending a rew weeks at one founds a handful of dirt at the hen, saying:

"I'll roust her out for ye. These danged hens are always gettin in the way."

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—George Davis and family visited Sunday at Madison.—More Sunday at the Moore familles Sunday at Madison.—Walter Baker is entertaining his brother for a few weeks.—Multer Baker is entertaining his brother for a few weeks.—Multer Gransee and family spent Sunday at the F. Chamberlin home.—Walter Gransee and family spent Sunday at Tortle Lake.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville, while a copy of any famous book that tells how to be find of these troubles for all time by ton last week.—Mrs. R. W. Towns and the propagation last week.—Mrs. R. C. club Thursday, Mrs. E. Wheeler will entertain over 35 years specializing. Simply and Mrs. B. Peach and daughter, Nellie, attended from Evansville.

Miss Fairfield—George Davis and family spent and family spent sunday at the F. Chamberlin home.—Norman and Davis Atlete's house week whith relatives home.—Norman and Davis Atlete's house home.—Norman and Davis Atlete's home.—Norman and Davis Atlete's home.—Walter Baos, Janesville, was a visitor at his partentive Boos, Janesville, and Mrs. Boos, Janesville, and Katherine Food for a few weeks.—Ruth and Katherine Food for a few weeks.—Ruth and Katherine Food for the Eurahum. It is different from anything week you absolutely Figure at the Brown school the coming var.

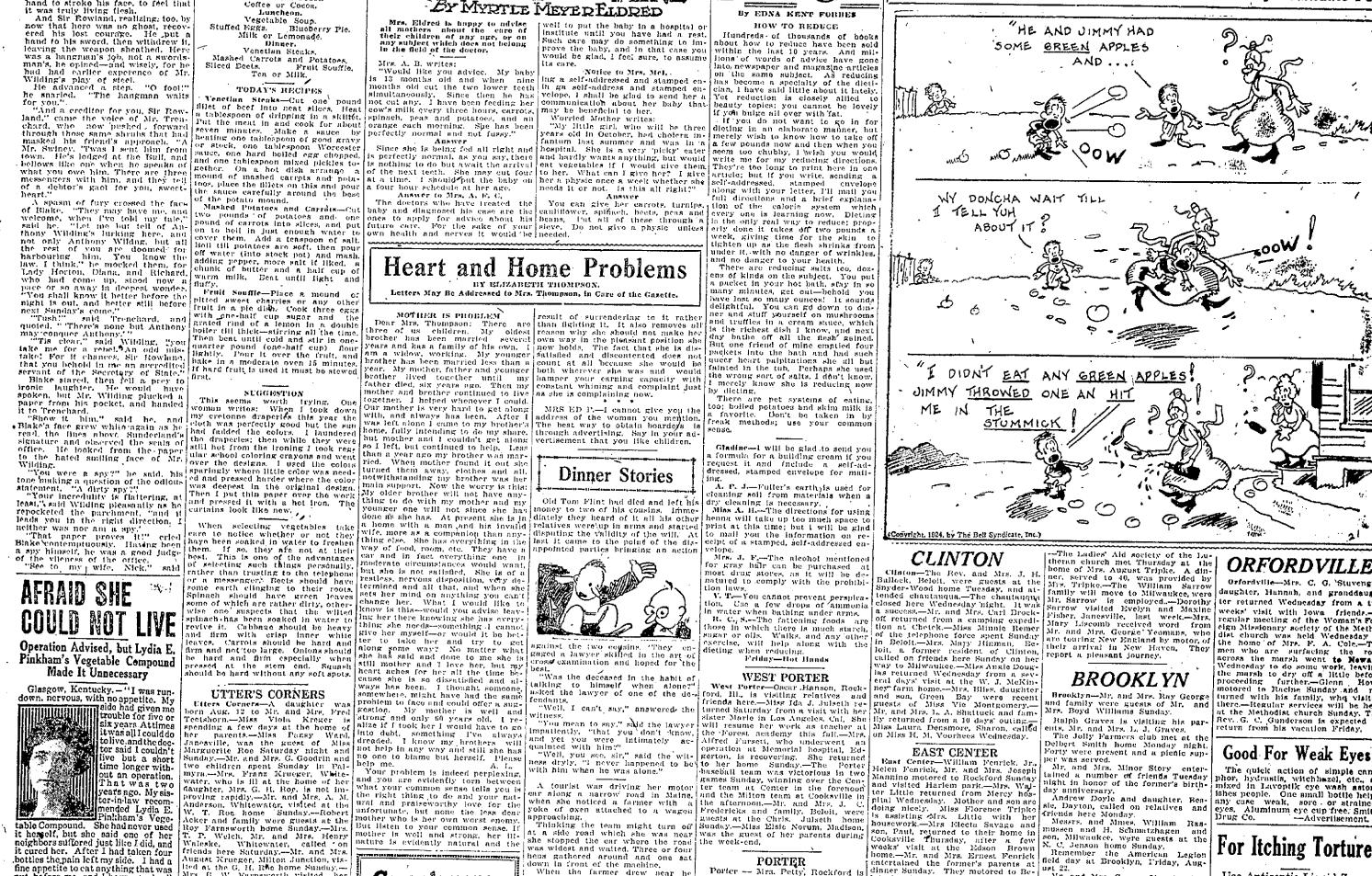
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ARE CURABLES.

Thorson has been enga

Terrible Disappointment to Grandma-

By Fountaine Fox



Mannino motored to Rockford Sunday and visited Harlem park.—Mrs. Wajarder Little returned from Mercy hospital Wednesday. Mother and son are doing nicely. Miss Florence Tripked is assisting Mrs. Little with her housework.—Mrs Electa Savage and son, Paul, returned to their home in Cooksville Thursday, after a few wooks' visit at the Edson Brown home.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Penrick entertained the former's parents at dinner Sanday. They motored to Beloit in the afternoon and called at the William Kruger home.—Miss Cora Thorson has been engaged to teach in the Brown school the coming year.

—The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. August Tripke. A dinner, served to 40, was provided by Mrs. Tripke.—The William Sarrow family will move to Milwaukee, were Mr. Sarrow is employed.—Dorothy Sarrow visited Evelyn and Maxine Fisher, Janesville, last week.—Mrs. Mary Liscomb received word from Mr. and Mrs. George' Yeomans, who are fouring New England by motol, of Mary Liscomb received word Mary Liscomb received word with Mrs. George' Yeomans, who are touring New England by motor, of the constant in New Haven. They

BROOKLYN Brooklyn-Mr. and Mrs. Ray George

nd family were guests of Mr. and irs. Boyd Williams Sunday. Halph Graves is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Graves.
The Jolly Farmers club met at the Delbert Smith home Monday night. Forty were present and a pienic supper was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Minor Story enter-

tained a number of friends Tuesday night in honor of the former's birth-

night in honor of the former's birthday anniversary.
Andrew Doyle and daughter, Reasle, Dayton, called on relatives and Griends here Monday.
Messrs, and Mmes, William Rasmussen and H. Schmatzhagen and son, Milwaukec, were guests at the N. C. Jenson home Sunday, Remember the American Legion field day at Brooklyn, Triday, August 22.

ust 22.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mennie, Botthreau, N. D.) were recent guests at the Hobert and Deibert Smith homes Mrs. Evaline Hubbard visited Ev-

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-Mrs. C. G. Stuvengen, laughter, Hannah, and granddaughter returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit with lowa friends.-A regular meeting of the Woman's Forregular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church was held Wednesday at
the home of Mrs. F. A. Cole.—Tha
men who are surfacing the road
across the marsh went to Newark
Wednesday to do some work, leaving
the mursh to dry off a little before
proceeding further.—Glenn Howe
motored to Raelne Sunday and returned with his family, who visited
there.—Regular services will be held
at the Methodist church Sunday. The
Rey. G. C. Gunderson is expected to Rev. G. C. Gunderson is expected return from his vacation Friday.

Good For Weak Eyes

The quick action of simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., an mixed in Lavoptik eye wash astonishes people. One small bottle helps any case wash any care

For Itching Torture

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

Mr. and Mrs. George Mennie, Bottinena, N. D.) were recent guests at the Robert and Deibert Smith homes. Mrs. Evaline Hubbard visited Evansville friends last week and attended chantauqus.

Mrs. Byaline Hubbard visited Evansville friends in this with Mrs. Roberts of Greenwood.

S. C., has been visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Root and Mrs. Arthur Hanson attended the fair in Monroe Saturday.

Irving Anderson and Paul Roberts and Mrs. Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight, Helding usually stops instantly. Zemo dian pageant. They will visit Maurice Roberts in Two Harbors, Minn.

The Brooklyn baseball team defeated the Dayton Booslers at Dayton Sunday, the score being 17 to 9.

USC ARIUSEPUC Liquid Zemo

There is one relacedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin discost, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

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Southwest Lima - Mr. and Mrs. James Monogue and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Welss and son, Edwin, enjoyed a pienic at Maple Beach, Lake Koshkonong, Sunday.

Art Luderman purchised two cows at an auction last week.—Albert Hocked and family entertained relatives from Como and Fontana organ in an I have taken. I feel so much better when I take it and every-body tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous woman and it seems to help my nerves so much."—Mrs. Maggie Waller, Glasgow, Kentucky. live in Janesville last Friday.

MEAN WHILE BACK AT MILDEW MANOR DR. SHARPE TELLS MISS FOX THE

happen."

Righard's newborn righteousness prompted him to interfere, to seek to avert this threatened bloodshed; his humanity urgod him to let matters be, and his humanity prevailed. Diana watched this foresandowing of tragedy with tight lips, pale checks. Justice was to be done at last, it seemed, and as her frightened eye fell upon Sir Rowland she knew not whether to exult or weep. Her mother—understanding nothing—piled her meanwhile with whispered questions.

(To be continued.)

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Convalescence

Those recovering from a wasting sickness will find a beneficial aid to normal health and strength in

Force TONIC "It Makes For Strength"



she stopped the car where the road was widest and watted. Three or four hens gathered around and one sat down in front of the machine.

When the farmer drew near he simed a grin at the fair driver and a handful of dirt at the hen, saying;

"I'll roust her out for ye. These dauged hens are always gettin' in the way."

NOTICE	OF SEPT	FMRFR '	PRIMAR	Coroner—	Coroner—	Coroner—	
STATE OF WISCONSIN,	VI UNI I		A ANDIVERSENS	<i>I</i>		JOHN H. NELSON	Coroner-
County of Rock—ss.	at a primary election will be hel	14 is the capacil found village	es, wards and election precincts			LYNN A. WHALEY	
said county on the first Tuesday dates for the following State, /	Congressional and County officers	ers to be voted for at the next go	res, wards and election precincts or or the purpose of nominating cand general election.	of di-	Clerk of Circuit Court—	Clerk of Circuit Court-	Clerk of Circuit Court-
The following instructions	INFORMATIO s are given for the information an	ION TO VOTERS				JESSE EARLE]
A voter upon entering the.	e polling place and giving his nam	ame and residence, will receive a	a ballot from the ballot clerk whice can be used. Upon receiving hi	ch District Attorney	District Attorney-	District Attorney—	
voter as to the proper manner of	of marking a ballot, but he must	ist not advise or indicate in any	ng. A ballot clerk may inform the manner whom to vote for.	he		CHESTER H. CHRISTENSON	District Attorney-
must issue another in its stead, in booth to mark hallot. Thefficial	d, but not more than three in all s	f the ballot be spoiled, it must be I shall be issued to any one vote	be returned to the ballot clerk, whoter. Five minutes' time is allowed	ho 7		GEORGE S. GEPFS	
A 64		" so and any berson can see how	ow it has been marked by the voter	er. 2	Register of Decds-		
name to the inspector in charge	ge of the ballot box, hand him his	his ballot to be placed in the box	ne pooth or compartment, give his ox, and pass out of the voting place	is s	Register of Decds	Register of Decds—	Register of Deeds—
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presiding officer may administer	er an oath in his discretion, as to	o such person's disability.	the legal voters of the county. The	he Party Precinct Committeeman— (Write in the name of one qualifier elector residing within your voling	Party Precinct Committeeman— d 3 (Write in the name of one qualified g glector residing within you voting		Party Precinct Commit
To vote for a person whose person for whom you desire to space provided for that purpose	name is printed on the ballot, m vote. To vote for a person who	nark a cross (X) in the square use name is not printed on the	e at the RIGHT of the name of the ballot, write his name in the blank	Legisland Calquit Willing Your Collection	g slector residing within your voting	g elector residing within your voting precinet.)	g elector residing within precinct,)
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DEMOCRATS	PROHIBITION	REPUBLICAN	SOCIALIST	and closed at 8 P. M. in the cit' in villages; and opened at 9 A.	m. and closed at 8 P. M. In town;		o.oo 1. m. m an other o
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MARTIN L. LUECK	·	ARTHUR R. HIRST		TODATIC	TA A TOTATA	Baldwin Locomotive	County
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	. G	GEORGE F. COMINGS		GRAIN Chicago Influenced by an unex-	tremely slow; bulk \$4.25@6.25; calves \$15.00; stendy; best light to packers \$10.60@11.00. Hogs: 5.000; harely active 10.000.	Cerro de Pasco	
eutenant Governor— Li		Licutenant Gaverney		dealings. Unfavorable weather con-	29.75; mediam and heavy weight butchers \$9.76;	Chile Copper 342	Plans. Carefully The
	;1 ⁴	HENRY A. HUBER	- 1	tina were additional bullish factors. Besides, frost was reported in the Canadian northwest. Opening prices	8.40.	Colorada Fuel & Iron 4772 Consoleum 5012 Consolidated Gas 7125 Corn Products, new 7125	hended in 100,000 years, Savage. He described the
				with Sept. \$1.27% G1.28 and Dec. \$1.33 G1.33 k, were followed by material further gains	around \$6.00 g 6.25.	Crucible Steel 5412 Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. 5613	father, pointing out that fication of the body beer
		Secretary of State-	Sagratory of Size	Subsequently, the market declined, sympathizing with corn. Export business in wheat enlarged on the decline. Although wheat averager higher the price today declines as in the decrease of the price today declines as in the decrease of the price today declines as in the decrease of the price today declines as in the decrease of the price today declines as in the decrease of the price today declines as in the decrease of the price today declines.	Hors: 1.500; 50 975c higher; \$12.00 @ 15.25. Hors: 1.500; 50 10c higher; 200 lbs. and down \$9.75 @ 10.00; 200 lbs. and up	Du Pont de Nemours 132 Erio 2914 Pamous-Players Lasky 554 General Asphalt 417	from "George Johnson." used to sign the ransom let Mr. Savage asserted the
OHN M. CALLAHAN	<u> </u>	FRANCIS E. DAVIDSON.	secretary of State—	er in price today, declines took place at the last. Corn market weakness, the result of sudden hot weather, pulled down wheat values. Wheat closed unsettled, 12 ple net lower Sept. \$1.26% @1.26% and Dec. \$1.31½	Sheep: 500; steady.	General Motors 279 Grent Northern, pfd. 66 Gulf States Steel 75	and Loeb had drawn the carefully that if the fath
		GUY J. JOHNSON		Corn prices about - 1	Chlengo-Eggs: Higher receipts	International Harvester	scurrying to would have
		THEODORE DAMNANA	1	over parts of the corn belt. After opening 4 @1%c lower, Dec. \$1.15% @ 2.15%, the market underwent a mod-1.0 orate further setback and thou ralled.	firsts 22@30c. Poultry—alive: Lower: fowls 18@ fc: broilers 23c; springs 23c; roosters	Int. Tel, & Tel. 73 % Invincible [0] 18 Kelly-Springfield Tire 171 Kennecott Copper	minutes later. In the parlor car, the
•		THEODORE DAMMANN,	, i	orate further setback and then railied, but later sagged again. Later, the market showed still more U	Pointoes: Trading fair, market about steady; receipts 63 cars; total U. S. shipments 871; Kanaars; total	Mack Truck 100 H Marland Oil 102 H	Franks and giving full dir how to throw the money moving train,
c Treasurer— Stat	ate Treasurer	tate Treasurer—	State (France)	Received than of late. The close was sincavy, 314 @4% c net lower, Dec. \$1.11 to Mark were easy, owing to corn	poor quality low as \$1.00; Missouri tacked cobblers \$1.00@1.30, according o quality; New Jerrey sacked Irish tobblers \$1.70@1.80; Minnesota sacked	Middle Statas Oil 1/2 Missouri, Kan, & Tex 1432 Missouri Pacific, pfd, 5344 d National Lead 16014 a	Coldly Intellectual I They would have re designated point in their at that produce
HAS. O'NEIL A		SOLOMON LEVITAN			irginia bulk cobblers \$1.70601.75	NAME OF COMMON PARTY OF THE PAR	were on time," said Mr. "How could they have bee
		HENRY JOHNSON	h1	rivite below yesterday's finish. Provisions lacked support, despite higher quotations on hogs. Chiengo Table. Open High Low Close II	160 Loca Manager and Town, 1	Tennsylvania 75.7 W	phone call to Mr. Franks, had ordered the cab set home. No one would ha
orney General— Atto		ttorney General—	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Sept. 1.27% 1.2914 1.25% 1.26% Dec. 1.33 1.34½ 1.31½ 1.31½ So. May 1.59 1.40% 1.37½ 1.37% RI	Dressed veal: Wholesale prices on I	Pure Oil	the father would have had to notify the police in ac
	·	HERMAN I. EMEDN	Attorney General—	Sept. 1.19 1.20% 1.16½ 1.16½ to Dec. 1.15 1.16¼ 1.11½ 1.11% W WI May 1.16¼ 1.11½ 1.13 1.13½ 0.1378—	holes neaty, 70-50 lbs., 13@14c; fair 10 boles meaty, 70-50 lbs., 13@14c; fair 10 prime, 90-110 lbs., 15@16c; thick Shite meated, 110-120 lbs., 1604c; Syerweight, conjec thin 100-175 lbs.	Republic Iron & Steel	how to dispose of the mo "It was a coldly intellec- devilish in its deliberation,"
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ALVIN STEWART,	r		1st District— 3 0	12:05 gal 0et	reggs: Firm; receipts 20,142; fresh T tthered extras 376/39c; ditto seconds T nd poorer 28,652c; nearby hennery rowns, extras, 43,648c.	Texas & Pacific 77 to 15	oseph Savage, assistant a corney, and to watch for poects of his epithets upon the
	CF	CHARLES H. PFENNIG.		Chicago - Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.3314; spe 0, 2 hard \$1.2734 @ 1.2915.	Cheese: Weak: receipts, 111,982 lbs.: I ate whole milk flats, fancy to fancy leclals, 206 21c. Live poultry: trregular: brothers by U leight, 27c. https://dx.dx.dx.dx.dx.dx.dx.dx.dx.dx.dx.dx.dx.d	nion Pacific 1445	riminals. There was a pros Valter Bachrach, one of the ssociated with Clarence S, a the defense, might start h
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ict Dis	1 Keek	ck County—	Member of Assembly, 1st Assembly District—	Timothy seed: \$6.75@7.75. M Clover sped: \$11.56@12.50	Milwaukee. Butter: Steady; extras W	Voolworth 1111; the bar	ne balling announced "that", arred further impress to stors section
	# #	GEORGE W. BLANCHARD		Ribs: \$12.25. Bellies: \$13.25. Minneapolls. Minneapolls. Wheat: Receipts 183 rels res. cash No. 1	S; \$1.30 @ 1.35 on sacks.	Canners and cutters 25c of. Bulls steady. Butters atomic steady.	Mr. Sayage picked up his the evidence where he left
	ğ	TTO A. BACH	1.35 1.50 1.50 1.50	1514; No. 1 hard spring, \$1.3514 @ 5014; No. 1 dark northern spring. M olice to fancy, \$1.431 @ 1.5014; good ship	Mineapolis Flour, dinnapolis Flour, Unchanged; pments 47,859 barrels, dran; \$25.00.	Caives atrong. Lombs wents. Hogs uneven to 16c higher. Catile: Good to checker.	eyed to the railroad cuivert
per of Assembly, 2nd District, Membe	ber of Assembly, 2nd District, Member	nber of Assembly, 2nd District, Men	Food 16: old May	od \$1.32½@1.33½; new Sept. \$1.30; oid Sept. \$1.30½; new Dec. \$1.33; terd is \$1.38½; new pric \$1.38½; new pric \$1.38½.	Cheese Market. Cheese Market Cheese Market Attago The cheese market yes helder rule steady at unchanged but ces and tradium was suited.	76: Verlings, fair to good, \$6.75 % and \$1.76 % earlings, fair to good, \$6.75 % and \$1.60 % and \$1.00	od tried to force the body s foot. The inference was
	ock County— Rock	ock County-	Rock County—	Scent: No. 3 yellow \$1.175;	finte needs. Duisies are reported 51.1 in the country at 18% c. The held 51.1	05; common to fair canning cows, had .00 091.40; fair to good cutting cows, drai .55@2.15; good to choice yealers, Th	d been pushed further ain.
		E. MOSELEY	M1	Hilwauker—Wheat: No. 1 northern 45@1,49; No. 2 northern \$1,43@1,47.	FINANCE	75 65.25; feeders, good to choice, as h Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, \$7.50 city. 7.75; poor to good heavy packing "L	he described the start bac
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		OWARD W. LEE	Ch.	Chiengo. hlengo. Hoge: 22 000; faller	By Stobacco B and Nash Motors. Log exchanges opened firm.	ocal buyers are paying for: Butter.	FROM FEDERAL OF
Treasurer— County	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ty Treasurer—	dema desir	mostly 5@10e higher; shipping ized and very active; top \$10,25; bulk featurable 160@210 b. weight \$9.85@ a few	ured by bullish demonstrations in blde w industrials, United States Cast- Pine was in but the	s. A5c bu.; wheat, \$1.25\$\(\tilde{\alpha}_1.35 \) bu.; the s. 50\$\(\tilde{\alpha}_2.35 \) bu.; this; s. 6c b.; sheep polits, 26c\$\(\tilde{\alpha}_1.55 \) calf was ns, 8c; wool. 35c bl.; he have	necks to those who hald it
	r 🖔		unty Treasurer— butch ages C 8.30	90; inferior, kind down to \$6.00; points	ts and R. H. Maey, 3. Call money	.50 cwt.	cials at the local internal
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Sherin-	sherin-	n— Sherti	eriff—	\$8.00@2.25, \$8.00@2.25, title: 10,000; active; strong to 25c	w.York—(At noon) 3½s \$100.30; Gow. 4½s \$102.12; second 4½s \$101.11; wate 4½s \$102.12; fourth 4½s \$102.11; serve (192) 4½s \$105.15.	van and Miss Ruth Hadley. White- er, were guests at a pionic dinner ed Sunday served by Miss Had-	re who pay the entire and in 1923 assessment will recount allowed as a refund. ersons paying under the
•		ARLES F. BURTIS	broad yearli 11.00; brasic	d; extreme top \$11.25 paid for \$102.1; lings; several loads \$10.50@ \$102.1; six loads string weighty Ne-Govt.	12; second 44; \$ \$101.18; third 41; Eva 12; fourth 44; \$ \$102.13; U. S. Hogh 44; \$105.14	Gould is enjoying a week's vaca- at home.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Gil-	each quarter, have alres
	Į.	ED H. INMAN	steady higher upwar	or: packers buying rather freely and to \$13.40; outsiders \$13.75, and \$1.600; outsiders \$13.75.	Vork—Cotton spot quiet; mid- 27.80. Mrs.	A. W. Gillingham, Richland Cen- were guesta at the M. F. Gould e over the week-end.—Mr. and	he total amount during t
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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Women's Home Missionary auxiliaries of Janesvilla district, had a plente sup-per in the district room of the Metho-dist church Wednesday.

The public is invited to the lecture by Mrs. Anna E. Warren, state presi-dent of the W. C. T. U. at the Metho-dist church Friday evening, Aug. 22. by Mrs. Anna E. Warren, state president of the W. C. T. U. at the Methodist church Fridny evening. Aug. 22.

The Fort Atkinson Municipal band gave the weekly concert in front of the Congregational church Wednesday for Chicago the Roy Friedel home here Sunday.

Charles Lausing and Henry Puerdity.

Nowman, Milwaukee, visited at the Fred Rimers home Sunday.

The band will give a concert on Suckey's corner Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shannon and dushter, Margaret, Jefferson, visited at the Louis Weigand home Wednesday night.

Louis Weigand and daughters, Bertha and Chira, and Miss Martha Reck were in Watertown Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eaker and family motored to Decommonde and Rev. Jer. Schmerda, Milton preachable for the sunday, the Rev. Jer. Schmerda, Milton preachable for the sunday, the Rev. Jer. Schmerda, Milton preachable for the sunday, the Rev. Jer. Schmerda, Milton preachable for the sunday, the Rev. Jer. Schmerda, Milton preachable for the sunday of the factor of the factor of the sunday of the factor of the sunday of the factor of the factor of the sunday of the factor of the factor of the factor of the sunday of the factor of the factor of the sunday of t

Askipun Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adjust Gruike and Son visited at the Louis Weigand home Sunday.

John Livingston departed for his home in Miscouri Menday, after a visit at the old homestead and with his brother-in-law and alster, and Mrs. N. D. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carence Hubbs motored to Savanna, Ill., Monday to visit the latter's parents, D. James, who has been visiting in Dailas, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shekey were in Fort Atkinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Dr. and Mrs. W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shekey in and Mrs. George Wolf, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Stlehm attended the ball game in Jefferson Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pitzner and children Jefferson cailed on gelatives here Friduy.

Mrs. Mae Hungerford, Milwankee, visited at the George Wolf home Saturday and Sunday.

Charles church next Sunday, the five, Ir. Schmerda, Milton preachting.

After a few days spent at home. Miss Johnna Zimmer returned to Milwankee where she is, a nurse in the Milwanke

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-Mrs. Mary Calwell re-turned to her home in Concord after spending a week here visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Duss. Mrs. Robert Kirkland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Cornish, at

dist church Wednesday.

Plans are being made by the Fort Atkinsen Chamber of Commerce to entertain the Press association four which is scheduled for Saturday aftermore.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Greil. Mrs. Debot and eaughter. Mr. and Mrs. R. Mantz and son. Mrs. Minnic Wolf, Mrs. Emma Bock and son. Walter, Mrs. Amaget Equinorm and Mrs. P. J. Babler have returned home after a two monosed a picelic dinner at Rock lake Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Babler have returned home after a two ments motor bein through Yellow-stone National Tark. Sult Lake City. Tush, and Mrs. Henry Duresi, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. Traugot Mrs. And Mrs. Harvey Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. Aloveland have gerford home Sunday.

REPUCED FARES TO Milway.

Repuced a coursion fores will be in effect August 23rd to 30th, 1924. Inclusive, to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and return, for the above occasion, based on fare and one-third for the round trip, Minimum excursion fore will be free visiting relatives at Freenort,—Mrs. Sylvia Schuldt and two sons have gone to Mt. Horeb to visit relatives.

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the Congregational church weomestably considered the Congregation of the Roy Friedel home here Sunday.

Mrs. Nick Octimeir and Mrs. Orvilla Mica entertained 20 hadies at the home of Mrs. Octimeir Thursday errening in honor of Miss Verena Hebbe. A literary and masked program was given, consisting of readings by Aliss Juanita Schreiner and vocal scleenings by Miss Viola Heese, Lunch was served by the hostesses. Miss Hebbe was given a miscellaneous shower.

Revent guests at the L. C. Gillard home here Miss School. Descriptions were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall, Elkhorn, and Mrs. Roy Marshall, Elkhorn, and Miss Goodell, Descriptions and Miss Goodell, Descriptions and Miss Board is spending the week with Miss Don.

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"PLEASE do something to get tennis courts for the public next year." Such is the statement made to the writer by several enthusities of Janesville. "We know that there will be an increase in tennis interest in the city when public courts are provided, but the courts must come first." they say. Which is true. The city management has plans in mind for the construction of tennis courts in they say, danesville has been represented for the previous two years in the Wisconsin tournament. It is interesting to note that those who went from this city got their experience at universities where the golf, by growing, and it seems that courts should be the next thing provided in the park after the routsways are laid out and space designated for plenicking. nated for plenicking.

THE TENNIS season is entering its most spectacular portion. The metional doubles into play has been on this week in the cast. On Sept. 4. Austraina and France meet in the Davis cup interzone match and a week later the surviving nation faces the United States in the challenge found for the trophy. Australia is expected to win and the Yankees will find an expert group of racket wielders to overcome. America's pick for the Davis doubles will be made this week from the showings being made in the united and doubles meet. THE TENNIS season is enter-

THE BRITISH Walker cup team that will invade the United States early next month to allempt to take the trophy from the Americans and restore it to the home land, is going to cut out accepting invitations. ing to cut out accepting metations to banquels, et al. It will be remembered that two years ago, the British complained upon return to the Isles that they had to submit to so much entertainment that they did not play their gomes as well as if the entertainment had been kept until after the meet. The Britishs mean no affront to American hospitality. They are just going into training much as any other athlete would do and it goes to prove that the game of golf, like any other, requires fitness of hody and mind and nerves.

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Janesville — Janesville are Mrs. A. J. Harris, Miss Kath Fifield, Mrs. Frank Bodgett, Mrs. G. C. King. Those playin Beloit, are Mrs. G. C. King. Those playin gordon, Mrs. Harm Morgan and Flayton Zilley.

Brooklyn Games

Norman Brookes and R. E. Schlesinger, Australian team, eliminated from Brookline, Mass. tennis meet, by Vincent Richards and F. T. Hunter, Yanks.

In tennis meet at Brookline, Mass.

Harold Osborne, champlon Jumper of Olympics, to edimente in A. A.

U. games at Chicaco, Saturday.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

In Associated persol

Rounding the last turn for the Union club. There will be horses also program of the Brooklyn Dodgers, hardigelden by Uncle Robbie, are making a desperate bill to overhaut the league-leading Giants and the Pirates, in second place.—The Dodgers look the last game of the series from the 'smoky city aggregation 3-2. Wednesday, after 11 indings, hard fonglit, for their third successive victory, and went into third place in the league standing, passing the Cubs, who dropped both ends of a double header to the till end Boston club 2-0, 5-0,—The Brooklyn club has come through in 12 of its last 13 starts, has taken six of the last game of the royal and is successful to the till end Boston club 2-0, 5-0,—The Brooklyn club has come through in 12 of its last 13 starts, has taken six of the last game of the royal and is last game of the royal place. The Brooklyn club has come through in 12 of its last 13 starts, has taken six of the last game of the royal and is last game of the royal and is last game of the royal and is last game of the series from club back of a double header to the till end Boston club 2-0, 5-0,—The Brooklyn club has come through in 12 of its last last game of the royal and is last game of the royal and royal game of the royal and royal game and the game and the game last game and the game last game and the formation of the game and has come through in 12 of its last interest strength interest strength in 12 of its last interest strength interest stre the game, made four hits, a sensa-tional running catch and was instru-mental in scoring three runs.—The one other game scheduled, the St. Louis-Philadelphia argument, was postponed because of rain.

J. Watson Wobb, Thomas Hitch-cock, Jr., Malcolm Stevenson and Devercaux Milburn a, new combination, selected to defeud international polo cup against British.

Epinard, French running horse, goes six fucions in 1:15 4-5 in workout.

'Charley Paddock, California track star, to run special 250-yd raea at N. Y. A. C. games Saturday.

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Busy Man's Local Women Golfers Still in Meet Running Sport Page In Last Place

Woman Champ Plays.

Kishwaukee Country club of Rockford was favored to win the honors,
Mrs. Porcy Fiske, former western
women's champion, is a member of
the local team. Wednesday she negotiated the course in 46 strokes, four
under bogey, and but a few over par.

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William T. Tilden II. national tennis champ, meets Manuel Alonso, Spain. In first match of national singles net meet at Forest Hills. L. L. next week.

Helen Jacobs, 16-year old Callifornia girl, advances to third round in tennis meet at Brookline, Mass.

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IZAAK WALTON

Lake Koshkonong is higher this season than ever it has been known to be during the summer. Usually it is quite low, but the many and heavy rains have kept it away up. Rock itver during the past week has been as much as three feet above normal, a mark usually seen only in springitine. In many stretches, water is nearly up to roadways that skirt the banks.

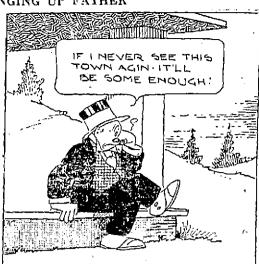
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Jack Binkesier, state open golf champion, enters western open to be held at Chicago, Sept. 4-6.

Dutch Hendrian, Princeton star, signed by Green Bay Packer foot, ball team.

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BRINGING UP FATHER







Firpo-Wills Go



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Harness Results

with victories for Eabe in the 2:36 Monaghan. 2b, pace and Miss Ollie Beil in the 2:30 Monaghan. 2b, trot in straight heats. "Pop" Geers was scheduled to drive his little brown pacer. Sanardo. in an endeavour to lower the track record, but the course was in such a condition that he but the course was in such a condition that he refused to risk the gelding.

AT WAUSAU
Neal Housiet's Hedgewood Laddie won the 2:17 pace at Wausau
in three hoats, best time 2:29 1-4.

that it receives is the question.

READING FAVORS DRAFT.
Reading will vote for the return of
the major league draft when it comes
up again before the owners, according
to Spencer Abbott, manager of the
Registones Other officers of the club
concurred in Abbott's remarks.

Swim Meet Here, 29th

consin will be beld in Rock river at Jamesville on Friday; Aug. 23. It was onnounced Thursday, by A. E. Berraman, community hoys' work director of this city. Entry forms will be ready for distribution on Monday.

All amnteurs are urged to get into the meet. Jamesville and other towns in the neighborhood, possess many good swimmers. It is hoped to make the meet the biggest in many years.

Out of this meet, representatives will be chosen to be sent to the state amateur meet at Milwaukee on Labor day.

Boosters Play Lake on Friday at Whitewater

The Janesville Boosters take a un over 10 Whitewater Friday run over to Whitewater Friday where they are to meet Lake Mills, leaders of the Intercounty league, in an exhibition game. Art Wheeler will be on the mound

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TULSA CAPCHER DID NOT SECOND Lee Browne, the former umpire, tells a gond one concerning Tex Crosby, the veteran catcher of the Tulea team of the Western league. Crosby was having a hard time of it with his pitchers one day. He prohably had done as much work in the six limings that had been played as he would ordinarily do in line innings.

Four pitchers had been used and the fifth was just throwing his five balls to the catcher. Tex had eaught four and waved to the youngster to get ready to pitch.

"That's only hour," said the youngster, "and you haven't had your throw to second," answered the veteran. "I've been throwing down there for seventeen years and own to know where it is by this time."

FIRESTONE CORDS

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Rest of Season

Canton on Road

Is feed to the gazette | The feed of the Cannon learn of the Midwest league around outfit. Beloit with the making of the Eriday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. It was originally scheduled that feed is should be in the Ohio elty on those days. The Friday game will start probably at 4 p. m. | Yankee stadium, Sept. 22.

Lathrop Slaps Whitewash

Spalding was put out of the game for disputing a decision with Umpire Howells, who called him out at the plate in the seventh.

The box score:
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Pechous, ss.
Wagner, c.

Напиполд. гл. ... Truthers, 2b. W. Kopf, 3b. Dobbins, c. L. Kopf, ss. Jackson, cf.

DUNDEE GIVES

on Nash Ball Team, 1-0

Jack to Attend

GOLF RULES Do You Know Them?

Clip and paste in a pocket note-ook. Valuable for study or refer-

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When a ball is in water a player

if a hall when dropped roll into the water, it may be redropped without penalty.

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Two base hit—Potteiger, Struck out —13y Lathrop, 4; by York, 1. Bases on balls—Lathrop, 2. Umpires—Howells and Laross.

tervening.

A ball lying so near to casual water that the water interferes with the player's stance may be treated as if it bay in casual water, under the preceding sections of this rule.

5. If it be impossible from want of space in which to play, or from any other cause, for a player to drop any other cause, for a player to drop a ball in conformity with sections t and 2 of this rule, or to place it in and 2 of this rule, or to place it in conformity with section 3, he shall drop or place as nearly as possible within the limits hald down in these sections, but not nearer to the hole. The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole. Another installment, Friday.

HANOVER BALL CLUB
BEATS CENTER, 13-5
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Hanover—The local baseball team
defeated the Center Valecia Keys
here, 13 to 5. The game was even
ufull the seventh, when Hanover
callied as Carver hit a triple with
the bags loaded and was followed
by a three-bagger by Zimmerman.
Butler and Klussmyer pitched for
Hanover and Zimmerman caught.
Center used three pitchers.

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and then comes the collar. Oh, = Boy, THAT COLLAR. It's made a of brushed wool as soft as elderdown. It's the classicat piece of goods that ever came off a sheep's back and we will be proud to show it to you any time. This particular sweater priced at \$12.00.

SAFADY BROS.

In associated press I minneapolis—The annual meeting of the Indand Lakes Yachting association will be held at the Minnetonka Yacht club, Lake Minnetonka, Thuraday night.

Thuraday's competition includes races in Class A and C.
Solling the Blue Herom, Leonard Carpenter, member of the world's champion Yale erew, came in first place in Wednezday's Class A race, while in the Class C race the Gadget, shippered by Owen Mogg of Lake Geneva (Wis.) Yacht club, won the event by making four mile course, in 47 minutes.

Geneva Boat

Wins Event

Kenushu—Hill Lathron smeared a 1 to 0 leoat of whitewash on Nauh Motors here Wednesday when he hurdled the Simmons to a win over their Kenosha rivals in a Midwest league game stased as an American Legion benefit. Not a Nash runner reached third on Lathron, who allowed only six hits, no two in any inning. Hammond drove leall in for the winning run in the fifth, following Beall's single and Lathrop's sacrifice, with another single. Devine's Giants Hold to Lead at Evansville

Evansville—Devine's Glants de-feuted Durner's Yanks Wednesday evening, 6 to 3, and till hold the lead in the Junior league race. Both teams played a good game and a good crowd of rooters were present. Thompson won the game for the Glants in the third iming, when he hit a two-bagger with two on.

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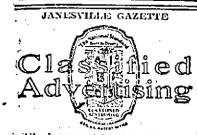
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34-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
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42-Correspondence Courses.
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60-Wanted—To Buy.
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Announcements Funeral Directors WHALEY, LYNN A.- ...

Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson, Lady assistant. County coroner, Phone 208, Pri-vate ambulunce service, day and pight. Notices

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING DONER: . 721, 731, 730, 743, 725, 741, 483, 740, 740, 745,

Strayed, Lost, Found 16
BROWN BILL, 1900K—Lost, Contained aum of money owner's name and Elks card. Education vin Ft. Atkinson and Janesville. Leave at Gazzette, Reward.
BUNCH OF CAR KEYS—Lost, in leather container, on S. Main St. Finder leave at lanesville Ploral Co. COLLIE 100G—Loct, brown and white 2 months old. Strayed from Admin school yleinity, Phone 1678, Reward, FAIR OF AMIER RIM GLASSES—Lost on Milwauker St. Monday P. M. Finder leave at Gazette. Reward. POCKETBOOK — Found, Containing sum of money on Ric. No. 13. Chas. Sarow, 17c. No. 17. Evansville, Footyille phone 12-Ga16.

Automotive Automobile Agencies MOST THOROUGH Offing system known, Velle Auto Safes, 210 N. Jackson St. Phone 927.

Automobiles For Sale 11
BUICK SIN—Touring, \$125, Janes, ville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main St. CADILLAC TOURING—7 passenger, completely overhauled, \$150.00, Hudgen sedan, good paint and tires, runs, the, \$850.00, Granger Cadillac Co.

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CHEVROLET COUPE-1924, run 2,000
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self un terms. Universal Electric Co.
10/DGE-Touring, 1912, \$175.00. P.J.
Murphy, 16 N. Blub St.
ESSEN SIX COACH-1924, like new,
for sule, \$550. Art Schumacher, Delnvan, Wts.
FORD COUPE-1921, good running
condition. Phone 489 or 643, FORD TOURING-

NEW PAINT, GOOD TIRES, \$75,00, DODGE TOURING, \$190.00. BUICK TOURING, \$200.00. OLDS SIX TOURING, \$185.00. OVERLAND TOURING, \$65.00. FORD TON TRUCK, CAB BODY, NEW TIRES, \$175.00.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. 11 S. BLUFF ST.

OAKLAND-Readster, \$175.00. Good condition. Janeaville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main St. USED CARS-

1 FORD SEDAN. 1 FORD CAB.

1 CHEVROLET CAB. 1 F. B. CHEVROLET TOURING BODY. AΤ

WHITE STAR TAXI & TRANSFER 510 WALL ST. PHONE 55.

USED FORDS-

FORD COUPE-Good running condi-tion, slip covers, \$210.00. FORD SEDAN-Good running condi-tion, slip covers, \$200,00. FORD RUNABOUT-With box, \$80.00 FORD TOURING-\$60.00. FORD I TON TRUCK-With express body, \$185.00. FORD 1 TON TRUCK-With express body and side curtains, \$200.00.

SEVERAL OTHER bargains. All sold on easy payment plan. USED CAR EXCHANGE III N. FIRT ST.

Anto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 RODY-For Hight delivery truck or nulls wagon, Cheap, Fuchholz Bros., 18 N. Ruff St. BCY--tieneral cords. The quality re-mains the same. INL Tire Co., N. Main St.

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SPRING LUBRICATORS-Will Stor those annoying squalts, 75c each at W. T. Flaherty & Sons.

Garages -Autos For Hire 14 STORAGE—Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Phone 3062.

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AUTOS REPARIED — Overhanded,
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Wrecking service day and night.
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mechanics. We sell the best gas for
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St. Phone 193. Wanted-Automotive

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GOOD USED CAR — Wanted, with
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In 20od condition. Will pay cash.
State price and full description. Address 751, care Gazette. Business Service

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CONTRACTING—Maron and cement.
Old chimneys repaired, new ones
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E. W. Tyler. Phone 1488.
GENERAL. CEMENT WORK—Foun-

dutions, wolks, floors and gurages Estimates cheerfully given. H. B. Bennett, Phone 3195-R. Dressmaking and Millinery 21

PUR COATS—Repaired, remodeled, re-lined, cleaned and glazed. Fur chok-ers made. Mrs. Hefen Sherldan, 712 S. Jackson. Phone Hes.R. S. Jackson. Phone 1138-R.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

BRILLION FURNACES—Jicat your house to an even temperature. We install the Beilion furnace to meet every requirement of the law. Fatimates furnished free. Meyers Sheet Metal and Blow Pipe 166, 714 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 2253.

FURNACES—Installed properly, We sell the highest grade furnace made and use only first class material in the installation. L. C. Lenz, Plumbing & Furnaces, Phone 2464. Court St. Bridge.

HEATING—Plambing, gas fittings & sewerago estimates furnished. H. E. Hothorb. Phone 1915.

NOW IS THE TIME—Have your furnace repaired. Rest Billings, 115 E. Milw. St. Phone 560. Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

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FOR INSURANCE—Real estate and loans, see Jass Fathers, 25 W. Milwanten St. Phono 1536,
INSURANCE—See Sennett Soon,
Geo. J. Sennett Agency, 123 W. Milwanker, over Radger Drug. Phone 56,
"LEST WE FORGET—BID," for all
kinds of Insurance, Wm. Lathrop
Agency, 224 Hayes Bik. Phone 787.
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Pabiling, Papering, Decorating 26 PAINTING—And paper hanging done, and interior decorating. Henry Brown, 208 Riverside St. Phone 2287. Printing, Engraving, Binding 27 Printing, Engraving, Blading 27
PHINTING—Of either husiness or soclat character done in a better way.
Prices reasonable. Gibson Bros., 58
S. River St. Phone 26.

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your children's eyes examined before school. Schotler, Optometrist,
225 W. Milwankes St.

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AUTO TOPS—Seat covers, side curtains, California tops and winter sides a specialty. Reasonable. Radger Auto Triming Co., 19 Court St. On the Bridge.

TRACEY & STEARNS—Furniture up-holstering, refinishing and rebuilding. 51 S. River St. Phone 494.

UPHOLSTEIRING—Rebuilding and refinishing by an expect. Woods, up-holstering, 19 S. Jackson, Phone 1139.

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FALL SUITS—Made to order, \$25 up.
Cleaning, pressing. C. Stone, "The
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Employment Help Wanted-Female Help Wanted—Female 32

IADISS—Wanted in this locality to embroider threas for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once. Fashien Embroideries, 385, Lima. Ohio.

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MIDDLE AGED—Or elderly woman wanted for light housework in family of two. No washing. Mrs. C. M. Jones, 420 Cornella St.

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PHONE 1200

Help Wanted—Male 33

JANITOR WANTED—At once. Can
work his way through business college. Address 745, care Gazette,
MAN—Wanted for farm work. Must
furnish references, Morgan Jones,
Ric. No. 4. Phone 9645-R 11.

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SALESMAN—With car. Auto lines,
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Situation Wanted—Femule 36
MIDDLE AGED LADY—Would like to take care of children part time. Call 3139-M.
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N. Frankill St.

Live Stock Dogs, Cuts, Other Pets

Merchandise Articles For Sale 51

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for typewriter, Phone 3956-L

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FACE and 43 ft-M. SANTALLY COTT—Full size, \$4; zin lined bath tub, sulfable for country use, \$16; outside toitet, \$10; 200 win dow panes, \$11; 52. Phone 2552-W STROLLER--Lloyd Joon, good condition, \$15. Chone 1138-R. Phone 1138-B. Business and Office Equipment 5 BOOKKEEPING MACHINE-

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FROM THE FINEST HERDS to the finest modern, sanitary dairy. Prepared and tested and guaranteed to be absolutely, safe and healthful. JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. 2 N. ELUFF ST.

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MONDAY, AUG. 25—8ale of furniture, consisting of Ebrary chair in exection, condition, with loose leather cush in: dining table and 12 chairs, in dull brown fulsh; antique walnut wardrobe with full mirror front; and gas range etc. 703 Court St. Phone 1222.

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AIMEDALE PUTS For sale, 4 months old, eligible to register. Phone 300, e

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STAIR AND HALL CARPET—Body Brusnels, almost new, for sale very reasonable. Phone 926.

WASHING MACHINES—Voss, the quality line, electric, gasoline power or hand, are all built for service. Guaranteed satisfactory. Vosa copper tub plectric sell for \$52,00. Douglas Hardware Co., 15 S. River St. Rooms and Board

Musical Merchandisc 62
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BUY THAT BOY-His school shore
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tired, roller bigaring, \$7.00. Victors
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Farm Equipment , 55-A

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Rooms for Rousekeeping 60

CHERGY ST., 326-Rent 2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 3155-W.

CLOSE 1N-3 unfurnished modern rooms for rent. Good location. Phone 2051.

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Where to Eat DADGER CAFE MENU-

BADGER CAPE

T.S. MAIN ST. PHONE 1200.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

ROOM WANTED—Close in Young
man wants room in private mone,
with privilege of practicing on plane,
Will pay \$5.00 per week. Phone 180

before \$ 1. M. Ask for King.

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Canningham Agency.
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cold water. Ready August 1st.
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Houses For Rent 77

IRAINE AVE., 1000—Bungalow for rent, possersion Sept. 1st, \$36, carle-Francis Co., 20 W. Milw. Phone 1586, COUNTY 13, 75 hath, stove hont, Pinsession Sept. Int, \$25. Inquire 514 Cornelia St. Phone 3978-E. ROOM HOUSE-For real on Cen-ter Ave., mostly modern, Inquire 412 Center Ave. AUX Center Ave.

AUKSON ST. S., 314-7 room modern house, furnished or unfurnished, with garage.

WASHINGTON ST. N., 414-7 room house for rent, Very desirable, Phone 935 after 5 F. M.

Wanted-To Rent CLOSE IN-3 modern unfurnished light housekeeping rooms about Nov. 1st. Address 74%, car Gazette. 1st. Address 746, car Gazette, MISDIUM SIZED FARM-Wanted this fall. Address 750, care Gazette.

Real Estate For Sale Farms and Land For Sale o ACRESS and Laure For Sine of ACRESS and In ACRESS and In Forth Burgalow. Excellent soil. 7 room hungalow barn and sine. Crops all in, with 15 acres of alfalfa. Good terms. Possession now or this fall. Write 433, some Chapter. Houses For Sale 84

HOUSE—For sale states from St. Many's school. 8 rooms, including 4 hedrooms, both. Electric lights, herdwood foors, furnace, cement basement with laundry. Address 74J,
core Gueette. care Gizelle. Rathory. Address 743.

SHAWVAN PROPERTY—At 1425 Ruger Ave. Large house and barn and approximately 8 acres of land. Send heat offer to John M. Shawvan, 4206 West Lako St. Chicago, III.

TERRACE ST. N.—Excellent home. Modern upper and lower apartments, Fine location, Jas. Sheridan, Call 2666.

Pine location. 286:
2666.
THIRD WARD—New modern 7 room house. Possession at once. Enzy terms. All street improvements in Terry Bealty Co. Phone 2.

Tots For Sale S5 THIRD WARD LOT Sale Spared, water, sewer in. Can build two houses on this, \$650, W. J.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

Classified Display

Notice To Road Contractors

Bids will be opened at the Court House at Janesville, Wisconsin, at 11:00 A. M., Aug. 25, 1924, for grading and graveling the Edgerton-Stoughton road from Station No. 1 io Station No. 71; as shown on the plans, containing 4,640 cubic yards grading and 2,700 cubic yards crushed gravel surfacing, also complication on west line of City.

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By Chas. E. Moore Highway Commissioner.

Good Buys ATERSON SIX.

PATERSON SIX.
BORT TOURING.
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575.00 UP.
IF INTERESTED IN A USED CAR. SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY SMALL PAYMENT ON EACH CAR.

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Used Cars

60 S. FRANKLIN ST.

1 Ford touring, \$150.00. FRIDAT'S SPISIAL LUNCH, 50c. I Ford touring, \$150.00.

Broth and claim chowder sour: Lake Superior front with fleer Gore acute; pickled heets; choice of our lone made pica or ice cream; coffet, I Ford touring, \$275.00. 1 Ford roadster, \$275.00.

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208 E. Milwauko St., Janesville, Wis.

Auctions-Legals

Legal Notices NOTICE OF BANKRUPT SALE NOTICE OF BANKRUPT SALE

Pursuant to an order of and subject to the approval of the United States District Court, I horeby offer for sale to the highest bidder for caph the entire stock of men's furnishings of Howland & Nelson (Square Deel) of Janeaville, Winconsin, together with fixtures.

Sealed bids will be received until eleven o'clock A. M. of August 27, 1924. A certified check for ten percent of the amount of each bid must accompany cach bid. Bids should be sent to Courad F. Martens. Trustee, 105 West Main Street, Madison, Wisconsin, Copy of the inventory herein may be obtained from Mason & Priestley, Attorneys for the Trustee, 16 First Central Building, Madison, Wisconsin.

CONRAD F. MARTENS.

Wisconsin.

CONRAD F. MARTENS
Trustee of Howland & Nelson.

Bankrup.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

Merchants & Savings Bank.

Plaintiff.

Circuit. Court for Rock County.
Merchants & Savings Bank.

Plaintiff.

Savings Bank.

Plaintiff.

Vs.

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Vs.

Linest Ralph Bahr and Alice Bahr.
Ils wife: Hugh II. Callarneau and
Grace G. Galbarneau. his wife: Guy.
II. Cady and Ada Cady, his wife:
Modern Housing Corporation, General Motors Corporation, Walker O.
Lewis and Efficie Lumber company.

Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEBERY GIVEN. That
by virtue and in pursuance of a fudgment of foreclosure and sale rendered
and entered in the above entitled action at a regular ferm of the Circuit
Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on
the 20th day of August, 1923, in favor
of the above named bilantiff and
against the above named defendants.
I shall offer for sale and sell at pubile auction to the highest bidder at
the westerly front door of the Rock
County Court House in the City of
Jamesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
ton the 4th day of October, 1924, at 18
A. M. in the forenoon of that day, the
following real estate, situated in the
Town of La Prairie. County of Rock,
and State of Wisconsin, described as
follows, in-wit:
Lot numbered Forty-six (16) of
Block One (I) of Maplewood Subdivision of La Prairie Township, according to the plut thereof on file and
of record in the office of the Register
of Deeds for sald Rock County in
Rock County, Wisconsin,
together with the privileges and as
purplemenses to the same belonging
or an much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy sald indegment with
interest and costs of sale and as any
lie sold separately without material
injury to the parties in interest.

Dated this 21st day of August, 1924,
Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SOFT DRINK LICENSE

BUILD VERTEBRA FROM SHIN BONE.

surfacing on west line of City of Edgerton on State Trunk Highway No. 59.

Bids must be accompanied by 5% deposit or certified check. The County Highway Committee to pass still another formight in the cast, the operation was annotinced in successful.

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as the health center for the county
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been in Albany this year and it let
the custom to change it each year.
Monroe expects to get it in 1926.

GIRL TAKEN HOME

Reloit—Harriet Lund Edgerton,
was taken back to Edgerton this
week after the girl's mother had requested Beloit police to locate her
after she had run away from home,

FOREST LAWN

melodeom; and child's bed wanted.

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8 CANDIDATES OF AUTO VICTIM

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MEDICS ASK CHECK

Would Put Them Under Food And Drug Act; Freedom in Alcohol Urged.

[Inv Associated Press]

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PUSH ROAD WORK

SOUTH OF MONROE

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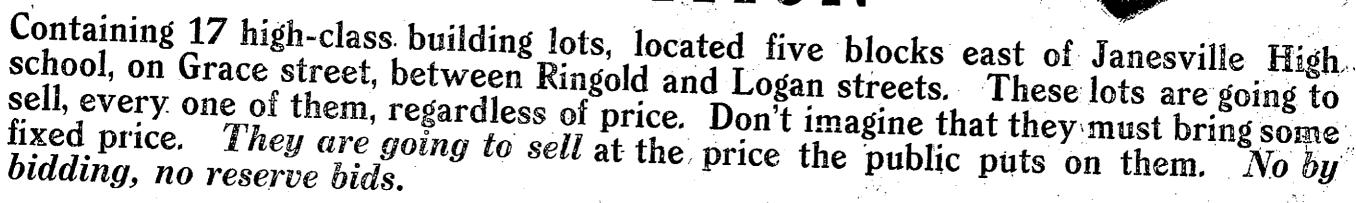
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BIG AUCTION SALE RESIDENCE LOTS

Saturday, August 23, 2 P. M.

HILLCREST ADDITION





These lots are in a splendid section of the city, surrounded by some of the most beautiful homes in Janesville. They have good elevation and drainage. The lots on Ringold street have all improvements in.

Your One Big Opportunity

You have not had, you most likely will never have again, such a splendid opportunity to buy desirable lots like these at public auction. These lots will most likely sell from 25 per cent to 50 per cent under standard values.

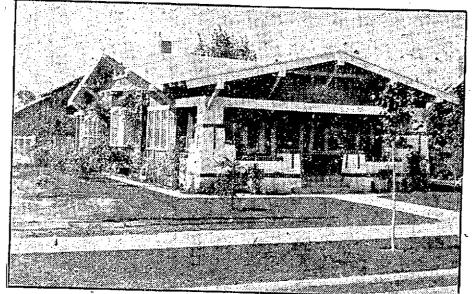
At Auction You are the Benefactor.

Under the private sales plan the other fellow makes the price, you can take it or leave it. At auction you make the price, we make the deed.

BIG BAND CONCERT

Mr. Renter-

Why go on month after month, year after year, paying rent? Why not buy a lot at a bargain price at this sale and sooner or later build your home? The money paid for rent is gone. The money put into a home is saved and increased in value.



Mr. Investor and Speculator

The lots will sell at bargain prices! They are the soundest investment in the world. They cannot die or be stolen. They will make you more than 6, 8 or 10 per cent and have a good chance to double in the next two years.

Will be announced the day of sale. F. H. Palmer, of the First National Bank, will clerk the sale and make the settlements with you. Come bring the family and spend the afternoon. For information regarding this sale see Mr. Quinn or Mr. Talbert, Myers Hotel. Phone 800.

Auctioneer: Geo. H. Barry

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